

BOSTON BUSING VIOLENCE — Roving groups near Charlestown High School in Boston turn over a small foreign car as they demonstrated against school busing. Boston began its

second year of the city's busing plan Monday. Incidents of scattered violence were reported in the Charlestown area.

Fate of Tocks dam, 209 still in Congress' hands

Ottaway News Service Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — More than a month after the Delaware River Basin Commission (DRBC) recommended against building the Tocks Island Dam, two major questions remain unanswered:

- Will Congress deauthorize the controversial project?

\$4.5 million voted by the House to start building a new Rte. 209 this year?

Unfortunately, a series of interviews with key congressmen Monday showed that no one up or down position on Tocks can answer these questions this year. The strong show of with authority until they learn nonsupport by the DRBC being written by the Secretary of the Army.

This letter, which will represent the Army Corps of Engineers' final position on Tocks, was due in Congress a week ago but never arrived. Phone been drafted yet, but should be sent to Congress within a

Although the congressmen his panel will vote on deauth-protested against speculation, orization of Tocks before the they seemed inclined to think end of this year - if that is Rte. 209). the Secretary of the Army will what the army secretary recask Congress to deauthorize

If that happens, they believe What will happen to the request before the end of the launch deauthorization pro- curing the \$4.5 million for Rte. year, and the 209 funds will automatically die with the dam.

the Corps to take a definitive the contents of a single letter makes deauthorization the only clear stand the army secretary

Moreover, the division engifling by three of the four gov- still on the books, but deauth- plexity of the problem tencalls to the Corps indicate that ernors reinforces this view orization could force him to fold," he declared

Rep. Robert E. Jones, Dwho chairs the House Public Works Committee, said ommends in his letter.

secretary, and not an individu-Congress will comply with the al member of Congress, can ceedings before his committee. 209. "I have no idea what the secre-The reason, they say, is that tary may recommend," he Congress has virtually ordered stated.

Rep. Joe L. Evins, D-Tenn., said there is no way Congress would approve construction funds this year, even if the dam escapes deauthorization.

He said he is willing to supneer directly in charge of port the \$4.5 million already Tocks favors deauthorization, approved for Rte. 209 reloca- had not arisen. 'This level of and he feels the recent waf- tion as long as Tocks Island is

(A legal counsel on Evins' staff offered the opinion that everything will stop if Tocks is deauthorized, including land acquisition and the work on

Rep. Joseph M. McDade, Rmmends in his letter. Scranton, has been frantically He stressed that only the seeking a middle ground this week which would not undue all the work that went into se-

think we're in a very uphill position right now," McDade said, based on conversations he had with the chairman of the Public Works members of the Senate Appro-Appropriations Subcommittee, priations Committee. "I can see us losing the 209 funds and losing a lot of time.'

McDade said it would have been tough to gain Senate approval of the 209 funds even if the question of deauthorization

Shapp forces propose new laws

Information please

Driving in Pa. could get expensive

HARRISBURG (UPI) — The Shapp administration Monday unveiled legislation that would make major changes in Pennsylvania's traffic laws and could drastically increase the cost of buying and operating

It is destined to become one of the most controversial speeders and drunk drivers. measures the legislature has

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everyone understands: money imposition of a new three per and motor vehicles.

The proposed revision of the liberalize the point system, increase fines and make it easier for the police to arrest

Also proposed are increases

considered in years because it in the gasoline tax, registration deals with topics that nearly and drivers' license fees and cent excise tax on new vehicles.

The bill, which the adminis-Motor Vehicle Code would tration has been working on for two years, was presented at a joint meeting of the House and Senate transportation commit-

The portion of the proposal

Bank pays for hostages

PARIS (UPI) — Two gunmen held up a Paris bank Monday, tion fees and impose new fees escaped into the night in a cent of the cost of a vehicle getaway car provided by police with three women hostages and

The bandits released all seven of their hostages - four of them before they made their getaway and the three last women hostages within the

All three women hostages were recovered unharmed but in varying states of shock. Police sources said one was found sobbing alone in the requiring inspections only once getaway car and the other two a year instead of twice. found an hour later chained to a second car the Transportation Department

that deals with fees and taxes was not released Monday. Rep. Joseph Bonetto, D-

Lynch, D-Philadelphia, chair- sentiment is strong. men of the transportation committees, said the following possibilities are being considered: a three per cent excise tax

on all new automobile sales but no increase in basic registration fees. This would be in addition to the present six per cent sales tax.

for \$4,000 would pay \$360 in state taxes instead of the \$240 he would pay today.

seven hostages, and at a rate of one-half of one per with a basic minimum of \$20. The fee would be \$20 for a \$4,000 vehicle or \$50 for a \$10,000 vehicle.

> weight with charges ranging from \$20 for vehicles less than 3,500 pounds to \$35 for vehicles of more than 4,500 pounds.

> - increase the registration fee from \$14 to \$24 a year but partially make up for it by

> needs an additional \$225 million

Battle of Bunker Hill relived by busing foes

clashed with riot-trained police hovering above, took black below historic Bunker Hill in children to and frem school Charlestown Monday on the without incident. court-ordered school busing.

vandalizing furniture and at- classes. tacking a black college student.

In outbreaks in at least two racially tense areas of the city, cars near Bunker Hill and set over chairs and tables and two blacks — including a news $\,$ one car afire. Later, a band of $\,$ threw around ashtrays. reporter — were injured, and 80 $\,$ persons were arrested on . disorderly conduct charges.

inside any schools.

Among those arrested were probusing demonstrators hauled out of a bus and vans by police a few blocks from South Boston High School.

Despite the confrontations, city officials appeared relieved violence was kept to a

"The opening day of school this year was better than last year and better than a lot of people expected," said Peter Meade, an aide speaking for Mayor Kevin H. White.

School officials said 58.9 per cent of the students enrolled attended classes. This included 60.3 per cent in high schools, 59.2 at middle schools and 57.8 in elementary schools.

Some 75,000 students were "The issue is conditions in scheduled to return to class the schools," Shanker said. Monday. There was no indica- "They are a danger both to the whether the drop in attendance was due to a widespread boycott, or to parents keeping their children tuated with standing ovations home out of concern from their from the teachers who filled the

Yellow school buses provided

Louisville busing quiet

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Armed guards rode all 550 buses involved in the nation's largest new desegregation busing program here Monday, following a weekend of rioting. absenteeism remained high.

Attendance for the third day was estimated at 67,410, more than 80 per cent of the anticipated enrollment of 80,920. That was up considerably from Thursday's attendance. No figures were available for Friday "We received reports that

some of our drivers were threatened and, in other cases, they were refused gasoline by stations which normally service them," said School Supt. Ernest said,

A 16-year-old black student was arrested for allegedly carrying a loaded .38-caliber revolver aboard a school bus going from Shawnee High School in the city to Valley High in the southwest section of Allegheny, and Sen. Frank the county where antibusing

Officials said it was the only and an estimated 550 arrests.

BOSTON (UP1) — Rock with police motorcycle escort roving youths stormed the In South Boston, black throwing crowds of whites and with a police helicopter lobby of Bunker Hill Communi-reporter Michael Alexander, 32, Charlestown Monday on the without incident. 19, of Cambridge, Mass. — Broadway. Officials said he opening of the second year of Both major disturbances oc-

19, of Cambridge, Mass. curred in Charlestown, one college president Harold Shibe- The windshield of his car was

Roving bands of whites also about noon, and the second as ly. An unidentified girl student broken. broke into a college lobby, buses left the area at the end of suffered a cut hand. Shibely said the youths Boston, who identified them-Late in the day, crowds of barged into the college lobby, selves as members of the youths overturned two small vandalized the area, knocked Progressive Labor party, were

ty College and assaulted a of Newsday was assaulted by black student - Harvey Fisher, five unidentified white men on

The 74 arrested in South arraigned in South Boston

No trouble was reported naide any schools. Among those arrested were teachers on strike

sands of New York City public school teachers roared their approval to strike at midnight Monday night, closing the nation's largest school system and putting 1.1 million children out of classrooms.

"Salary is not the issue," United Federation of Teachers President Albert Shanker said in a speech prior to the strike vote in Madison Square Garden which cast a crescendo of "ayes" to the union's recom-mendation to walk out.

babies and the babysitters and that we will not go for."

Shanker's speech was punc-20,000-seat arena.

As the vote was taken, thousands of other teachers unable to gain entrance crowded the sidewalks surrounding the garden, some of them waving picket signs which had been prepared last week.

Shanker said the 80,000member union rejected a proposal by the Board of Education to extend the strike deadline 30 days. He said this was done because teachers reporting for work Monday found that the old contract already had been violated.
"They found schools without

guards, without guidance counselors and kids sitting on book cases," Shanker said. This is something we could not tolerate." The rank-and-file vote was now."

the final step in the process that will set up teacher picket lines at the city's 950 public students. At an earlier meeting Mon-

"We made every effort to reach an agreement. We didn't tense negotiations at which the contract, sources said.

déartéachers WE Will not be happy it school is closed we do not Want so many children in a class we do not have Enough Chairs and desks Grizze

KIDS' APPEAL - Second graders at P.S. 64 on New York's lower East Side get help from their teacher, Madelyn Billing, Monday to write a letter to the principal urging teachers to settle their contract dispute and return to the classroom Tuesday. It didn't work.

full of demands that would sion of the strike deadline. schools which serve 1.1 million have taken away everything we've got."

want a strike and we don't Board of Education and UFT President Albert Shanker re-However, Shanker said "the portedly tried to reach an other side came in with a bag agreement on a 30-day exten-

However, the attempted agreement fell through because will be the same the board lacked the estimated day evening of the union's tomorrow if we go back," he \$30 million it would have taken Delegate Assembly, Shanker said. The strike vote came after next month under the old

Kissinger urges Congress to okay Mideast monitors

WASHINGTON (UPI) -hours of the busing program, Kissinger told Congress Monnegotiate between Israel and following the weekend of day that no more than 200 Egypt. disturbances, scores of injuries American civilians would be used to man electronic surveil-

Heller's extortion trial scheduled for Thursday

WILKES-BARRE - Former Monroe County Pennsyl-

vania Department of Transportation (PennDOT) Superintendent William F. Heller goes to trial Thursday on extortion and perjury charges. The trial, before U.S. Middle District Chief Judge Mi-

chael H. Sheridan, will be held in the U.S. Courthouse in Wilkes-Barre beginning at 10 a.m. Heller is accused of demanding kickbacks for snow

plowing contracts from Monroe County contractors in 1973 and of lying to a grand jury investigating the alleged

The trial had been postponed from July 1 due to Heller's health. He resigned July 9 from the \$17,685 post he had occupied since 1971. Specific charges against Heller allege he extorted \$400

from Darwin Keiper and \$300 from Robert Selig Jr., both Pocono Lake contractors who do snow removal for The perjury charge stems from testimony Heller gave

the grand jury denying he solicited money or told someone else to solicit money from East Stroudsburg contractor Fred Focke. Assistant U.S. Attorney Sal Cognetti Jr. said Monday the trial "should take a day or two." Heller is free on his own recognizance.

arrest reported during the early Secretary of State Henry A. under the agreement he helped them home.

mittee, Kissinger said the monitor the two passes. monitors would be stationed at would operate around the clock. only 75 would be on duty at one

confined to these two primary passes." Kissinger testified. exceed 200, which means that in three shifts the number on an American presence, but duty cannot exceed 75."

"The Americans have no military functions whatever," realize that it was the to get an agreement." military functions whatever," he said. "They are civilian relunteers They are not there volunteers. They are not there "bought" the agreement by to bring victory for one side or promising to give Israel masthe other.'

the buffer zone. Kissinger also nected to any agreement. jeopardized, President amounting to almost \$3 billion.

lance equipment in the Sinai Ford has said he would call

Kissinger said the United States did not volunteer to Appealing for congressional supply the monitors but relucapproval of the plan in tantly agreed after Egypt and testimony before the House Israel refused to permit nation-International Relations Com- als from the other country to

only two sites — Mitla and Gidi agreed to this urgent request of passes — and because they both parties," he said. As he left the committee

room after giving additional testimony in closed session, "The American presence is impression that the compile Kissinger said it was his same way about the plan to Their total number cannot commit the Americans — "that none of us was eager to propose realize that it was the only way

sive military and economic aid Rather, he said, the U.S. Kissinger said Israel had technicians would be analagous originally requested an aid to the U.N. peacekeeping force package amounting to \$2.5 bilwhich would separate the lion and later to \$3.3 billion. Egyptian and Israeli forces in He said this was not con-

reminded the committee that if Last year, Kissinger said, the the safety of the Americans United States gave Israel aid

Weather Local Forecast: Sunny and

pleasant with highs in the mid 60s to low 70s. Chance of rain: 10 per cent. Record Weather Pattern on page 10.

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Good morning Sign on a birdhouse: "For

Hamilton planners' status

remains in twilight zone.

Stock story Open: 835,97 Close: 840.11 Change: Up 4.14 Volume: 11.5 million

\$1.3 million

\$1.36 million ransom.

following two hours.

bandits used.

There was no trace of the a year for road maintenance

A person buying a new car

— impose registration fees by

The lawmakers said the

What's news

Trenton water crisis eases

TRENTON, N.J. - Mayor Arthur J. Holland lifted a ban on the use of water for industrial and commercial use Monday while city officials called on Trenton area residents to conserve water because the shortage was "still critical." School officials in Trenton and neighboring communities said classes would be opened today. Most of them were closed Monday because of the water shortage. A spokesman for the Water Works Department said Holland lifted the ban because of concern about the crippling impact of the shortage on business and industry in the area. He said the lifting of the ban would go into effect at 12:01 department should not have this year is the \$150 million in that we have to do to get

Sweeney contests election

PITTSBURGH - Former state Rep. Leonard Sweeney said Monday he would file suit to block the special election set for Nov. 4 to fill his seat in the Pennsylvania House. Sweeney, 32, was expelled from the House on Aug. 22 by a vote of 176-1 because he was convicted of mail fraud by a federal jury for his role in a phony accident ring. In an interview on WTAE-TV, the Pittsburgh Democrat said he would file the suit in Commonwealth Court seeking an injunction against the state Elections Bureau from holding the election. "We want to enjoin the election and reverse the expulsion on the grounds that it is unconstitutional, illegal and deprives the people of the 17th District of the representative they elected," Sweeney said.

Rough dancing partner

TRENTON, N.J. - A 53-year-old man shot and killed a woman he had been dating after she refused to dance with him at a singles party, police said. Police said Michael M. Fasullo of Trenton fired three shots and killed Mary Ann Yannuzziello, 40, of Hamilton Township in the parking lot of the Nottingham Volunteer Fire Co. about 10:40 p.m. Sunday. Witnesses told police Fasulio repeatedly had asked the woman to dance, but she kept turning him down. The woman finally left the dance, and Fasullo to "gunboat diplomacy" to keep followed her outside. Dance-goers heard a series of gunshots and prices down. ran outside to find the woman lying in a pool of blood in the parking lot. She was pronounced dead on arrival at Hamilton Hospital.

Spassky loses love match

MOSCOW - Chess master Boris Spassky, who lost his world title to Bobby Fischer in 1972, apparently was fighting another losing battle Monday, this one against Soviet officialdom for the right to marry a beautiful French secretary. Authorities said Miss Marina Stcherbatcheff must leave the country as soon as she finishes her job with the French commercial mission Sept. 30. And the Moscow wedding palace has said, sorry, but it cannot accommodate the wedding before Nov. 11.

Home canners disappointed

SOMERSET, Pa. - The American Services Corp. Monday completed a sale of 200,000 canning lids, but many persons who had ordered and paid in advance were disappointed when their orders were not filled. Others apparently left with more lids than they had ordered and paid for, company officials said. The company said it would refund payments to those whose orders it could not meet. Company officials said a lack of volunteer help caused a collapse in record-keeping during the sale, which began last weekend. They said customers during the weekend had been allowed to count their own lids.

Bank robbers change minds

MILAN, Italy - Two armed bandits seized 17 hostages in a Milan bank Monday and threatened to execute them one by one old high school seniors has unless they were paid a \$300,000 ransom. But they released their improved by 2 per cent over captives unharmed and surrendered after eight hours. The two men wearing masks burst into the bank shortly after 9 a.m. and National Assessment of Educademanded \$300,000, but were told the vaults did not contain that tional Progress said Monday. much cash. They then rounded up seven bank employes and 10 customers and demanded the same amount in ransom. Otherwise, they said, they would kill the hostages one by one.

N.J. tries again on casinos

TRENTON, N. J. — A bill which would ask voters whether they want casino gambling in Atlantic City, a measure defeated at the polls last year, was introduced Mondav in the New Jersey Assembly. The bill is sponsored by Assemblymen Steven P. Perskie and Charles D. Worthington, both Democrats from Atlantic County. If it passes, they hope to have it on the ballot in November of 1976. Perskie said the measure calls for a referendum on whether New Jerseyans want casino gambling specifically in Atlantic City. He said he felt its chances for passage are good because unlike last year's referendum question there

Portuguese leaders get tough

LISBON, Portugal - Portugal's military rulers clamped down on the national press, radio and television Monday with a than boys; whites did better each card will go to the local tough law forbidding reports on military matters based on anything but official sources of information. A communique issued by the key revolutionary council blamed the press for aggravating the political crisis saying it had not carried out "its important role" properly and had "excited and confused" the people. The Revolutionary Council meeting under President Francisco da Costa Gomes threatened to impose suspensions of up to 10 days on information media appearing daily and of up to students who did poorest allow delays in the increase of 40 days on media appearing weekly for failure to comply with attended big city schools in certain postal rates, such as

Admit hitch to reaching them

House Republicans unveil goals

House Republicans Monday cans ever expect to become the sentences for such crimes. unveiled a program of legisla- majority in Congress, it's up to tive goals they acknowledged us to tell our own story. can only be achieved if they wrest control of Congress from the Democrats next year.

The broad-based program, seven months in the drafting, sets only general goals for such things as tax and welfare reform, national health insurance, job training and "autounemployment benefits. Details are to be worked out by task forces.

House Republican leader John Rhodes said President spending within three years, using drugs. Ford approved the program meaning a balanced budget despite early concern by some White House aides that it might "systematic reduction" of the be interpreted as a split with nearly half-trillion-dollar nathe President.

"The days of presidential Other items are: coat tails are gone, gone for-

conference, "If House Republi- offense and set mandatory individual members.

"Democrats have controlled Congress for 38 of the past 42 years," said Rhodes. been doing something wrong. It's not enough to say what we're against. We must say what we are for. The miserable record of this Congress must be brought to the attention of the

One specific goal of the GOP program is to end deficit experiments with volunteers ate. each year coupled with a swered questions as to whether experimentation programs cartional debt.

- Make any crime commit- House Armed Services Investiever," Rhodes told a news ted with a firearm a federal gations Subcommittee.

snow removal this winter.

budget shortages if weather is past 10 years.

growing debt payment on the along with general inflation of costs for highway repairs and operation of the state police.

Kassab also said county

HARRISBURG (UPI) - The All of those items are paid planners are overemphasizing Pennsylvania Transportation for by the gasoline tax, which the importance of the depart-Department has one eye on the goes into a special fund. Some ment's 12-year highway conweather and one eye on its legislators have proposed the struction proposal to the federal bank account - hoping there nine-cent-a-gallon tax be inwill be enough money to handle creased to give the department more operating money:

Kassab said the biggest Jacob Kassab said Monday the problem facing the department much trouble if it is a mild debt services the state must winter, but snow removal may pay on the \$2 billion highway have to be curtailed because of system constructed over the

PennDOT boss worried

over snow removal funds

According to Kassab, the the tune of our debt payment," shortages are caused by the Kassab said. "We're doing everything we can to economize state's current highway system and try to get more money. Inflation has hit us where it hurts.'

government, which was cut by earlier this year

"In essence, this 12-year plan is basically a paperwork thing federal funding," Kassab said. "We tried to predict what's going to happen over the next dozen years. Everyone knows "We're in financial trouble to in this day and age you cannot predict accurately for more than a year."

County planning boards and contractors protested the cutback, claiming it will mean fewer new highways for Pennsylvania.

Will press for sizable increase

Iran wants oil price hike

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — certain cases up to 27 per ning Sept. 24. Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi cent." Apart from indicated Monday that Iran would press for sizable price increases at a meeting of oil producers later this month and warned the West not to resort

In an address to a joint session of the Iranian parliament, the Shah said Iran's demand for the increases to offset inflation running at 27 per cent in some industrialized countries was "reasonable and legitimate."

"It is a perfectly logical move to revise oil prices (upwards), as it has a direct relation with the unstable economic situation in the industrialized world," he said.

The Shah said Iran's moves toward this end were "reasonable and legitimate" in view of the increased cost to oil producers of imports from industrialized countries where inflation was running "in

Seniors' reading improves

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The reading performance of 17-yearthe last three years, the

The improvement came primarily in basic reading exercises involving drawings and pictures, with the lowest achievement on national tests coming in the use of reference materials and exercises involving such forms as insurance policies, book club applications and traffic tickets.

"It is difficult to make a problems even to the superior readers," said the report from the federally supported assess- the Postal Service plans to

schools where high percentages one. of parents held professional jobs scored the highest, and Service was designed in part to welfare neighborhoods.

WASHINGTON (U P I)

participation in the program

sel Charles D. Ablard told the

producing countries had a right to show "some reaction of their

"Such reaction could not be stopped by gunboat diplomacy, which is a thing of the past," he said. "These problems should be resolved by realistic negotiation and understanding. Iran will always support such reasonable moves, but will never abandon its legitimate rights.'

The oil producers will take up the question of boosting prices ing Countries in Vienna begin-

Apart from his reference to He said the industrialized the 27 per cent inflation rate in nations' inflation 'has been some industrialized countries, exported' and therefore oilsize of the increase Iran would

But he said Iran's revenue from its oil and natural gas would reach \$21.97 billion in the current year. This was \$5.97 billion more than the \$16 billion predicted recently by Iranian officials and appeared indicate either plans for increased production or else steep price increases.

In common with other oilexporting countries, Iran has been obliged to reduce producat a ministers' conference of tion this year by more than 20 the Organization of Oil Export- per cent because of reduced world demand

Calling for doubling the

arbitrary and its effects on

Bailar also proposed a

sweeping review of his agency's

departure from what some

have seen as the approach to a self-sufficient Postal Service,"

proposals are a

Postal Service seeks doubling of subsidy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — the impact on mass mailers. Postmaster General Benjamin Those rates are to increase Bailar, expressing fear that gradually to the point where climbing postage rates may they cover costs. hamper the flow of ideas and information, asked Congress subsidy rate, Bailar said: "The Friday to double its \$920 million amount is more than a little subsidy to the Postal Service.

Bailar told the opening holding postal costs down is session of a three-day national diminished by the erosions of postal forum that inflation has inflation." eaten away the effectiveness of the annual subsidy, voted by Congress in 1970 when the new functions and goals. semi-independent Postal Service was being created.

He predicted there will be heavy pressure for additional postal rate increases beyond he said. "But I am convinced those due to go in effect after that their enactment would be tion should "focus initially on Christmas, including an in-beneficial to the future of the the role of U.S. intelligence the cost of sending a first-class public service agency."

This probability, Bailar said, has "raised justifiable concern lest the price of postage rise valid statement as to why these beyond the reach of some exercises presented such Americans and impede the free flow of ideas and information."

Bailar also announced that invite public comment, com-"The fact that they did gives plaints and requests for inforus some food for thought about mation by distributing form what functional literacy is and cards through all post offices

who is functionally illiterate." and letter carriers.

Other results: Girls did better He said a carbon copy of than blacks, with an average postmaster, who must fill out a difference of 14.1 percentage form on the back informing points in favor of the whites; national headquarters what young people from big city action has been taken on each

> The subsidy to the Postal those for magazines, to ease

> > - Revise Social Security to

He said there are indications

The panel opened hearings

ried on in secret since the early

primarily at the Army's Edge-

wood Arsenal in Maryland,

Rhodes said the question of gun permit unlimited earnings with-

control was being left to out a reduction of benefits.

Army finding faults with

drug experiment program

Army officials said Monday "some commanders might have

there are indications from their exceeded a bit in what should

uncompleted investigation that have been done in encouraging Army guidelines may not have their men to volunteer for the

been followed in extensive program." He did not elabor-

"There are significant unan- Monday into the military drug

was truly voluntary by today's 1950s until recently when the criteria," Army General Counex per iments, carried out

were halted.

crease from 10 cents to 13 in Postal Service as an effective agencies in investigating the



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Schweiker asks Senate to reopen JFK murder

sination of President John F. Oswald on his own volition. Kennedy because Lee Harvey Oswald and Jack Ruby may FBI informer, according to a dence," Schweiker said. "And have had CIA and FBI letter Hoover himself wrote. connections.

New evidence, the Pennsylvania Republican told reporters, shows possible connections between the Central Intelligence Agency and the FBI with Oswald, who was accused of shooting Kennedy with a rifle in Dallas, and Ruby, the nightclub owner, who killed Oswald

Schweiker, a member of the 11-man Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, asked in a resolution to be presented to the Senate that National Archive documents on the assassination, ordered sealed for 75 years, be opened; that funds be allocated for a new investigation; that if necessary the panel's mandate be extended beyond Jan. 31, 1976, until the assassination is further clarified.

Schweiker said the investiga-

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Commission," which reported Schweiker said. Richard S. Schweiker said there was no conspiracy when Monday he is asking the Senate Oswald shot Kennedy Nov. 22, to reinvestigate the 1963 assas- 1963, and that Ruby killed tigative arm - the Federal

"Recent disclosures have may have influenced witnesses

"We now have evidence the commission's primary inves-Bureau of Investigation -Schweiker said Ruby was an destroyed and suppressed evi-

devastated the credibility of the to deliberately mislead the Warren Commission report," Warren Commission.

Wyckoff 3 Wyckoff Shopper

'Tis, indeed, the magical month of September! "At eve, cool shadows fall across the garden wall, And on the clustered grapes to purple turning; And pearly vapors lie along the eastern sky, Where the broad harvest moon is redly burning." So the Farmer's Almanac describes September . . and where could one find words more "magical" than those! With the magic of an imaginery paintbrush, I have noticed, here and there, bright splashes of red and yellow and orange on the trees on the Creek Road. and then find them duplicated in the pallette of colors in our fall fashions!

Come it's Magic Week No. 2 at Wyckoff's; and "seeing is believing!" Adventure into fall in THE most beautiful knits you have ever seen . . all "pulled out of the magic hat" in time for the temperatures that accompany those "cool shadows." Autumn blue sky, ginger, tawny brown, forest green, maple, rust, red clay, camel, nutmeg, wine, mushroom, sand, royal navy and salt and pepper . . these are the fall shades that will "spice up" your

Girls, there is a new softness to the fashion look for fall '75! Shirt jackets, skirts with a fuller swing, belted two-piece suit dresses, and the casual pant with the matching sweater which has almost become the "uniform" of the active woman. We have them ... and to accompany the "spice 'sweet it is" to pick up the price tag and discover that these flattering knits start at \$22.00! Imagine, that is for a dress AND matching jacket .. and THREE pieces . . the pant costume, goes for a mere \$34.00. I've only mentioned two styles . . there are almost a dozen different ones .; and the "magic" doesn't end there! These are washable wrinkle-free, miracle blends with tags like Celanese and Monsanto to prove we mean business when it comes to quality for a small price. We DO have the answers at Wyckoff's ... and in these stylish knits, you'll walk into fall in style!!

Planning for fall can be fun, especially if you can take a minute to browse in our handbag department! Plush, cut velvet shoulder bags in a variety of fall shades are simply gorgeous at \$22.00; and THIS is "the year of the scarf" ... and we have THE scarf you are going to want!! Oh, I can get excited about fashion; and don't forget our BIG Fall Fashion Night, September 30 in the East Stroudsburg High School. We are planning more than a few surprises for this gala benefit and I'll tell you in advance, you WON'T want to miss it!!!

Wyckoff's Magic Week No. 2 is reason for you to want to be in the "front row," and if you haven't visited the store for a fortnight or two, you're missing something! Like the NEW "Magic Carpet" Department. No, we cannot guarantee that you will FLY, but I CAN tell you you'll be enchanted with what you see in the corner niche of the Plaza Shop Home Center! RUGS!!! ROYAL PERSIANS of 100 per cent virgin worsted wilton weave; handsome round zodiac design hooked rugs; cashmere, wool and nylon indian oblongs; oval braided rugs in predominant shades of gold, melon, green, blue, brown and red; AND the fabulous American-made Flakiat, which looks for all the world like the goat hair rugs so favored by the decorators! These are non allergenic and mildew proof, and in a buttery natural shade! You betcha, it's Magic Week No. 2 at Wyckoff's we'll "spellbind" you with our values, we'll "delight" you with our variety and our quality, and we'll "bewitch" you with our "out-of-this-world" prices. Look into your crystal ball and see a visit to Wyckeff's in the near future . . like TODAY!!!!!

West End plays host to coon dog field competition

ocono Record Reporter

HAMILTON SQUARE - Eagerly awaiting the drop of a red velvet covered soda can the mile sprint, a young brownhaired beauty eyed the competition ferociously and tensed Hamilton Township. with excitement about the upcoming race.

A tiny mint green scarf tied tightly around her ears so that the corn stalks in the West End field ahead wouldn't tickle them, the runner let out a yelp of excitment along with her nine competitors as the race

In a mere three minutes, the runner with the mint green scarf came under the finish wire first. If it sounds impossible for any sprinter to run the mile in three minutes, you're right, unless the competitor happens to be an experienced coon dog.

day afternoon was just one of a racoon. more than 200 dogs and 500 vis-Maine to South Carolina who to 6 dogs, the competitiors that would signal the start of attended the third annual were expereinced runners.

> were worth in excess of \$10,000 begin. The artifical coon scent began arriving at the local gun lowing other field trial competition during the weekend.

dogs were taken to a start line in a nearby field and raced a ish. The first and second place dogs under the wire got an opfinal races at the end of the races.

The green scarved beauty the finish point, also received against the dog, the owner eithat won one of the afternoon prizes and were allowed to ther had to sell the dog at the heats at the Blue-Ridge-Cherry compete in the finals. Dangling end of the race or forfeit the

coon dog field trials in the leases of their owners, yapping wildly at the excitement The dogs, some of whom of the race they were about to \$150 in the various races. that, was laid down on the race, nearly drove some of the Every 15 to 20 minutes, 10 a frenzy before the race began.

Green dogs - dogs that had never won a final race, junior come in first under a special dogs that won over \$100 throughout the afternoon with coon race before. re-entry classes run late in the

In addition, the first and sec- also run. If the dog was enond dogs to bark at a tree at tered and a claim was put time.

a racoon.

Riding in intricate special valued at more than \$20,000 itors from states ranging from trailers that might contain up and some races pay off first prizes of \$3,200 or more, the local event, sponsored by the Labor Day actually held Sept. They strained and pulled on Conneticuit, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania Coon Hound Association, paid off prizes of

According to Larry Smeltz, president of the Pocono club on Saturday evening, fol-mile-long track before each Cooners and chairman of the trials on Sunday, some of the specially trained animals into high caliber dogs do nothing but travel throughout the country competing in various races, in the same way that mile back to the gun club to dogs — ones that never won thorough bred horses do. He see which competitor would over \$100, and senior dogs — said the unique event attracted a large number of spectators line set up 75 feet from the fin- competed in different classes. Sunday who had never seen a

"This is really something to portunity to compete in the day for dogs that lost in earlier see," said Smeltz, "A good dog can earn an owner up to Special claiming races were \$10,000 a year and some owners train 10 to 12 dogs at a

> Although there were several local competitors in the events there were no local winners



Geared up coon dogs await the start of their heat

(Staff photo by Maureen Rufe)

Greene Twp. residents still without junkyard law

Pocono Record Reporter GREENTOWN — Gre

Township residents are still by the local planning commis- determined. sion in December of last year.

Supervisors turned the proreview and have not received any reply to date.

secretary, said he has written three letters and has called the for action.

ment officer rather than con-neighboring township of Greene tract him independently.

Nicholson's salary will be without a junkyard ordinance \$110 per week plus 12 cents per even though a proposed law mile until the end of the year was submitted to supervisors when a yearly salary will be

be hired as a township em- the school board \$2. posal over to their solicitor for ploye in order to receive benefits afforded other employes.

He also requested a salary that would allow him to finan-Terry Mulrooney, township cially continue his duties. He stated being compensated under the fee system was not into the school grounds.

Action on the township's concrossing guard at the Newfoundland Elementary School

Real estate courses

Pennsylvania brokers' exami-School District. Greene had nation will be conducted by The cost for a guard would at East Stroudsburg Junior-Se-

John Price, supervisor, has town Center, are offered as will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the high school. Per-

"Real Estate Theory and Practice" is a basic course for real estate field as salesmen or board, was out of town and not brokers. It will cover the funpresent at this month's meet- damentals of real estate law, ing. Action was tabled until his conveyancing, terminology,

"Real Estate Sales" is a review of the methods of securing property listings and selling prospective purchasers. Advertising, listing and property showing will be included in

The theory course will be operate out of his home, held from 6:45 p.m. to 8:30 Mulrooney, who lives with his p.m., while the sales course will meet from 8:35 to 10:20

Each course will give stuthe educational requirements that must be met before admission to the state real estate

favor of using local forces for Penn State's center, 725 Ridge it should be contracted. That formation can be obtained by issue was also tabled until a calling the center, (215) 433-

solicitor's office but has not readequate to cover all expenses. ceived any satisfaction as to when the proposed ordinance tribution toward a school favor of the guard. Marvin those interested in entering the will be returned to supervisors

In another matter, supervisors hired Donald Nicholson as

Several months ago th

Army units to train at TAD during winter TOBYHANNA - While the

annual two-week summer en- planning meeting was conductcampments for civilian sol- ed at Tobyhanna and about 50 diers at Tobyhanna has ended representatives attended. Infor another year, the area mili-cluded were commanders of tary base is girding for another the various units slated to train program involving Reserve at the depot, representatives and National Guard Troops, from the Department of the the Inactive Duty Training Army, Army Material Com-Program (IDT). Army, Army Material Com-mand, Readiness Regions 1, 2 Program (IDT)

tic mission situations and work diantown Gap Military Reserdirectly with equipment their vation. units normally support.

September through April.

Tobyhanna, the depot's plans byhanna during a four-month and training officer, 17 units period this spring and sumfrom five states, including Pennsylvania, Delaware, Mary land, New York and Massachupate in the depot program. Another unit from Connecticut has indicated that it is interested in participating.

Regan estimates that when the IDT concludes in late April, over 4,000 Reserve and National Guard troops will Festival Art Show will be held school system for several by area artists and the media have utilized the installation from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Satur- years; Daniel Tereshko, assis- will include oils, watercolors,

for the weekend training. Program currently is in its Park, Delaware Avenue bethird year at Tobyhanna. The tween 7th and 8th Streets. depot pioneered the training concept within the Army Material Command

Depot to build housing

TOBYHANNA - Private contractors from around the country will converge on Tobyhanna Army Depot Sept. 9 to art work done prior to 1960. view the proposed construction site of a family housing complex for enlisted military personnel.

Plans call for construction of 40 two-story duplexes and townhouses, including 26 threebedroom and 14 four-bedroom units, with "tot lots" or play- first, second and third prize grounds for pre-school age children.

At present, only bachelor quarters exist on post for en- hibitors in this contest will be listed and commissioned personnel, including 250-bed Summeral barracks.

hanna was given by the Army Corps of Engineers.

IDT gives these troops a and 3, which takes in Boston, chance to move out of ar- Ft. Devens, Mass.; Ft. Meade, mories and centers into realis- Md. and Fr. Dix, N.J., and In-

The weekend training pro-Training will be conducted at gram follows on the heels of posed municipal building. Tobyhanna on weekends from the annual summer training. Over 1,600 civilian soldiers According to Frank Regan of from five states trained at To-

Dreher had agreed to split the cost with the Wallenpaupack been requested to do the same. be \$4 per day with each town- nior High School. Nicholson requested that he ship contributing \$1 a day and

maintained this is not the part of a ten-course professiontownship's problem since students from Greene attending the school in Newfoundland bused and taken directly

Russell VanBuskirk Jr., chairman of the board, is in Akers, the third member of the

In other matters, two bills submitted to the board for approval were rejected by Price. Bills rejected were \$25 monthly rent on the secretary's office and a \$44.15 telephone bill for that office.

Price feels these are unnecsecretary doesn't need the office or phone.'

Price feels Mulrooney should mother, feels having the phone there is an imposition.

It is expected a special meeting will have to be held after dents two credit units toward the return of Akers in order to resolve the matter. Discussion was held on the

start of excavation for the pro-VanBuskirk said he was in

the work. Price maintained

scheduled

EAST STROUDSBURG Two real estate courses for persons preparing to take their Penn State University this fall

The courses, which are sponsored by Penn State's Allenal study program. Registration sons must present Social Security numbers when registering.

practice and procedures.

Classes will meet on Thursessary expenses since "the day evenings for 15 weeks, beginning the week of September

license examination

Eight additional real estate courses will be conducted at Avenue, Allentown, Further in-

setts, are scheduled to partici-

Hospital to hold art show

day, Sept. 13 (rain date is Sept.

The show will consist of three major categories special section honoring its early artists, a children's art contest, and its regular adult art exhibit featuring recent works done by area artists.

With a rich artistic heritage seldom found in towns of comparable size, Palmerton adds its own special touch to the country's bicentennial celebration by offering a unique exhibition devoted exclusively to

not been contacted are strongly urged to contact Mrs. Esther Haslam (826-6390) so that the show will be as com-

The children's art show will be the only one judged with a plus two honorable mentions being made for each of four categories based on age. Exdivided into pre-school (up through five years of age), ages 6-8 years, ages 9-13, and Advance notice of the "pre- 14 years of age and older. Enproposal" conference at Toby- tries should include name, ad-

dress and age on the back. Judges for the contest will be

annual Palmerton Hospital teacher in an elementary will feature recent works done The Inactive Duty Training 14) at the Palmerton Ball vian College; and Charles and mixed media. Many of the Program currently is in its Park, Delaware Avenue be-Mackinaw, coordinator of the works are expected to be for

tant professor of art at Mora- acrylics, sculptures, graphics fine arts program at Cedar sale. The show is open to anyone who desires to participate.

Emergency medical unit receives \$77,804 grant

Jacob Kassab that its application for a \$77,804 grant to fund the Emergency Medical Services Committee of the Health Owners and artists who have and Hospital Planning Council of Northeastern Pennsylvania has been approved.

The grant, part of the Governor's Highway Safety Program, is the prorata share of federal funds given to the states for on-going highway safety programs. It will be used by the EMS Committee to
cover expenses incurred durEthel Price, Frank Crossin and
E.C. Wideman, Jr., that the reing the project period July 1,

1975 to June 30, 1976. volve the training of ambu- lance companies throughout lance attendants to an 81-hour- the region is collected and anlevel as emergency medical alyzed. He stated the unified technicians; to carry out an reporting forms are necessary on-going program of training in expediting the collection of

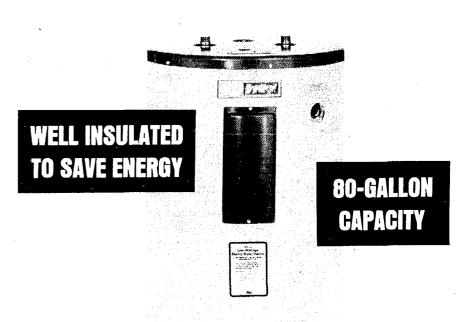
WILKES-BARRE - Luzerne dio-pulmonary resuscitation; County Commissioners were funding for unified ambulance notified this week by State trip and hospital emergency Transportation Secretary reporting forms; and establishing and improving central fire, police, ambulance and hospital communications systems.

> According to Richard Mangan, EMS Director of the Health and Hospital Planning Council, "the project is designed to lessen death and serious disability from accidents and illness through proper organized training.

Mangan told commissioners sults of the ambulance trip form project will not become These expenses generally in- evident until data from ambuin first aid, expecially in car- statistics.

Need an Electric Water Heater Replacement?

HERE'S A CHANGE THAT MAKES SENSE





Not all electric water heaters are the same. Some use more electricity than others. Why? Mainly because they come in different types and sizes.

Take an 80-gallon low-wattage tank for example. Who would ever believe that each year it can operate on less electricity than the smaller quick recovery type most commonly used. It's true! And the better the tank is insulated and the lower the temperature setting, the more economical it will be. What's more, while it reheats water at a slower rate, its larger size can deliver all the hot water your family will normally need.

It's something to think about at replacement time. After all, because water heaters serve the whole family, 24 hours a day all year round, they are big

Why are we telling you all this? To help hold electricity use down. We don't sell electric water heaters . . . it's just that if you have one that needs replacement, an 80-gallon, low-wattage tank would be a good choice for you!

An Energy Saving Message From



HEW takes easy solutions

Louisville, Kentucky, is the latest city to fall prey to anti-busing violence. Boston, Massachusetts, is fearfully expecting the same as that city enters its second year of federally ordered school busing this week.

On top of it all, those social scientists whose studies were the springboard for busing-for-integration are beginning to have second thoughts about the efficacy of it

And yet, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare continues to hand down its orders and federal judges continue to enforce them. The victim, in addition to the child caught up in the furor, is the traditional American concept of the neighborhood school.

Worse yet, the fundamental cause of racial imbalance in schools isn't being addressed: The flight of middle class whites out of the nation's cities into the suburbs and exurbs. But HEW seems entirely unconcerned about that aspect of the problem. Why look for a tough solution when there is such an easy one at hand?

In fact, HEW seems not to care much about any of the basic concept of our society, being caught up in the bureaucratic world of computer models and suffused with the heady power of arbitrary and non-accountable

The department's latest directive on bilingual instruction, for example, flies in the face of the axiom that unity of national purpose and energy depends to a great extent on a common language. A common language eliminates a troublesome source of misunderstanding and unintentional conflict. Our tradition as the melting-pot was built on the fact that generations of immigrants learned the English tongue in order to share in the commercial and intellectual life of their

They did not forsake their native language. There are millions of bilingual families in the United States. It is not a difficult thing to have fluency in more than one peril of mounting population and declining food language. It is the norm in Europe, for example.

But HEW wants bilingual instruction in schools. It is far easier to hand down that order than to take the time and trouble to devise a new curriculum that helps a child to fluency in English before instructing him in the other academic and technical disciplines.

As with the busing order, bureaucrats seek the gun-shot approach: One yank on the trigger to solve a solini got the trains running on time. The Peoproblem that is as deep and complex as any mankind has faced - equality of opportunity.

Those bemused denizens of HEW's cavernous quarters should pick up the Bible (as history, really) ment is capable of commanding the resources and examine the parable of the tower of Babel. They and the technicians to nearly match the might learn a little something about what makes for unity and what destroys it. Or they could listen to a discourse on the subject by a few disciples of esperanto, that artificial language at one time touted as the answer to the world's peace problems.

Stamp news

Peace issue delayed

By RAY PATTON

Law" has been delayed for eight-cent values showing Cafirst day of issue, but is expected to be released sometime

D. Lasrence," "Beaver," during September.

The two commemoratives scheduled for Christmas will be printed without any denomi- 1975-76 season of the Pocono time such an issue has been will be Tuesday, Sept. 16 at 8 printed, however no date of p.m. All collectors are welissue has as yet been set.

lease four stamps for Nambia, club, contact Vicki Sibum, two values at New York, a 10 East Stroudsburg R.D. 4.

and 18 and two for Switzerland, The 10-cent commemorative a 60 cen. and 1.30 fr., Sept. 22, "World Peace through Sept. 24, Canada will issue four "Neptune" and "Quadra."

Club news

The first meeting for the come and invited to attend. The United Nations will re- For information about the

Light side

Why not harmonica?

Trying to explain subtraction to his young pupils, a teacher said to one girl: "You have 10 fingers, Suppose you had three fingers less, then what would you have?"

'No music lessons," came the prompt reply.

A businessman's conversation

"Oh, the concept of passing on added costs doesn't bother me. What bothers me is that I'm last in line."

From the Rotarian

The doctor's five-year-old answered the call at the door.

"Is the doctor in?" inquired the caller. 'No sir.''

"Have you any idea when he will be back?" "I don't know, sir - he went out on an eternity case."

How come? dept.

The rainy days a man saves for usually come on his vaca-

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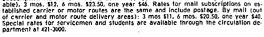
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Senate probing FBI 'blackmail' file on Dr. King

WASHINGTON - The Senate Intelligence Committee is investigating allegations that the FBI tried to smear the late Dr. Martin Luther King by spreading stories about is sex life.

Some senators regard this as a classic abuse of police power. It will get special attention, therefore, from the committee.

Dr. King won the Nobel peace prize for his nonviolent crusade to gain equal rights for black Americans. He faced the police dogs and fire hoses of Southern sheriffs without flinching. His cry, "We shall overcome," stirred his

Dr. King's rhetoric, however, led him into a collision with the late, powerful FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover. This became one of the famous feuds of the 1960s

Senate investigators are now trying to determine whether Hoover used the FBI to carry on his vendetta against Dr. King. They want to know who ordered the snooping and who leaked the sex stories to the press. They are also searching for FBI agents who participated in the actual surveillance of the civil rights lead-

We were the first to reveal on May 24, 1968, that the FBI had tapped Dr. King's telephones. We reported that the wiretaps had divulged information about his alleged love affairs, a subject that was none of the FBI's business.

Now, more than seven years later, we have dug deeper into the story for the answers.

There is bitter disagreement over who first suggested that the FBI eavesdrop on Dr. King. But in Ocotber 1963, Hoover obtained — some say wangled - a memorandum from then-Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy authorizing the controversial wiretaps.

This is widely recognized. What isn't widely recognized is that the Soviet Union, by its con-

tinuing mismangement of its own agriculture -

makes inevitable — is making the crisis worse.

ment is always inefficient. It isn't. Even Mus-

ple's Republic of China has shown that its

totalitarian government is capable of dealing

quite well with population control. The Soviet

Union has shown that its totalitarian govern-

achievements of the United States in space.

lectivized farming is not performing compete-

ntly in the one vital area on which the stability,

peace and health of the world greatly depend.

Is it succeeding in organizing and using its re-

sources to produce the food it could in order to do its part to avert worldwide famine - or is it

adding unneceassarily to acute food shortages?

ernments of both Russia and mainland China

are contributing massively to the world food

crisis by so mismanaging their own farming

The evidence is that the Communist gov-

But it's increasingly clear that Soviet col-

I am not saying that authoritarian govern-

a mismangement which Communist dogma

Roscoe Drummond



Jack Anderson With Les Whitten

The official justification was to determine whether Dr. King had any secret ties with the Communists. But the only secret dealings that the wiretaps revealed were with women. His dynamism and courage had made him attractive to many women.

Here are examples of the sort of smut that the FBI collected about the Nobel prize winner:

-The FBI bugged his suite in Washington's elegant, old Willard Hotel. He allegedly drank too many "Black Russian" concoctions, bragged of his sexual prowess to a woman visitor and then proceeded to prove his boast.

-In Las Vegas, Dr. King allegedly picked up an FBI informant who reported to the FBI next morning that he had paid her \$100 to spend the night with him.

-Another time, he allegedly became intoxicated and made passes at a woman in a New York City hotel. The secret FBI summary of the incident reported that "King threatened to leap from the 13th floor window of the hotel if this woman would not say she loved him.

-The CIA forwarded a raw, unverified report to the FBI that Dr. King, totally naked, chased a woman through an Oslo hotel during

which they would not need if they were doing an efficient job, and thus depriving the truly

undernourished elsewhere from getting the

et agricultural productivity. Immediately prior

to the 1917 revolution, the productivity of Russian agriculture was increasing steadily and all signs forecast that it would continue upward.

The forced collectivization, which was ruthless-

but we do know that China is importing some

four million tons of wheat this year. It is evi-

dent that if its agricultural productivity could

begin to match the level of free-enterprise agri-

culture on Taiwan, such imports would be un-

who know the facts are aware that every

country which has launched experiments in col-

lectivized agriculture has soon witnessed a de-

importers and if, instead, Russia were exporting food (as it could if the Kremlin would take

its collectivized shackles off its farmers), a

considerable portion of the world food shortage

cline in agricultural productivity.

None of this should be surprising. Those

If the Soviet Union and China were not food

There is much we don't know about China,

Communist dogma has long held back Sovi-

food which would otherwise be available.

ly carried out under Stalin, stopped it.

Russia increasing

WASHINGTON - The world faces the that they are taking millions of tons of food,

world famine

his Norway visit to receive the Nobel peace tried to peddle embarrassing items about Dr.

-The FBI also monitored Dr. King's relationship with the vivacious wife of a Los Angeles dentist. The FBI called it an "illicit affair." The woman insisted the relationship was "merely a friendship."

-As part of its continuing suveillance, the FBI bugged Dr. King's hotel suite in Atlantic City during the 1964 Democratic convention. But apparently nothing of significance was picked up. The FBI continued its electronic suveillance of Dr. Martin Luther King, according to our sources, until his death in April 1968. The latest secret sex report we saw was dated Feb. 20, 1968.

In other words, the FBI continued listening to Dr. King's most private conversations for nearly five years. Yet during all this time, the FBI picked up no evidence that he had committed a crime or was likely to commit one. J. Edgar Hoover's boys just kept filling up folders with titillating tidbits, idle gossip and vicious slander about the great Dr. King. His FBI dossier can only be described, therefore, as a blackmail file.

King to newsmen. Our FBI sources also say that Hoover's loyal sidekick, the late Clyde Tolson, sent the Willard Hotel tape anonymously to the civil right leader's wife, Coretta King.

But the blackmail, apparently, didn't work Dr. King's close friend and associate, Rep. Walter Fauntroy, D.-D.C., told us the late leader was fully aware of the FBI's surveillance

and wasn't the least deterred by it. He didn't even mind if newspapers published the blackmail information because he felt it would hurt the FBI more than himself, said Fauntroy.

Footnote: After Dr. King's death, the FBI continued to monitor the activities of his successor, the Rev. Ralph Abernathy. We showed him a secret FBI report, detailing a conversation he had held with his wife. He said it could only have come from a bug in his bedroom.

In fairness, it should be added that the present FBI director, Clarence Kelley, has taken the FBI out of the blackmail business completely. Under Kelley, the FBI is as honest and honorable a law enforcement agency as Indeed, we can prove that FBI officials can be found anywhere in the world.



'I don't know how many more exciting monthly installments I can stand

Understanding college costs key to education finance

(First in a series of five columns)

Despite recent reports that college-educated Americans are losing their economic advantage over the less educated, the evidence renation. This will be the first Mountain Philatelic Society mains indisuptable that the higher your education, the higher will be your income class. In the category of the "rich," a whopping 54 per cent of all household heads have college degrees. Over a working lifetime, the gap between the earnings of the college-educated and the individual with minimum school attendance

But it you're heading for college soon, you and your family are facing a record-sized towering burden. Just since last year, total college costs have jumped 6 to 8 per cent. Millions ou simply won't be able to manage it without careful guidance and help.

The bright side of this week's series, though, is that there is help available — \$6.1 billion this year in grants, loans and jobs - if you know where and how to look. Just choosing your type of college can make a difference of \$2,000 to \$3,000 in annual costs. Here are some examples of choices, from the least to the most expensive:

A free, low-tuition, two-year junior college,

Sylvia Porter

with you living at home;

A state college in your own state;

A private college, with you living at home; A proprietary school (trade or vocational ool) preparing you for a particular business position or industry, skilled trade, semi-profession, personal service, recreational activity or some other occupational training;

A private college, with you living away from home or on campus.

As one illustration of costs, attending a prican cost between \$3,000 and \$4,000 for a nine-ference in costs. month period. Financial assistance is available in some cases to help you meet these expenses.

As another illustration, this one of the potential differences in costs at public and private colleges, consider two major, highly respected coeducational institutions in the same state: the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia and Pennsylvania State University in Universi-

For the 1975-76 school year, the University of Pennsylvania is charging an average of \$3,800 in tuition and fees and estimates \$2,700 for everything else (room and board, books and supplies, transportation and personal expenses). Total: About \$6,500 a year for a resi-

For the same year, a resident of the state who chooses Penn State would be charged about \$960 in tuition and fees, with other costs running about \$2,094. Total: \$3,054 for the year.

If you found that both institutions offered what you want, and you chose the state university, your annual saving would approximate \$2,446. Admittedly, however, a higher cost institution often has more private financial aid vately-owned profit-making proprietary school funds available to help you make up the dif-

Cost figures

Get the most current cost figures you can. nancial aid.

Do not rely on old information. If you already have selected your college, check the catalog for exact charges. Count everything as you prepare your budget: tuition and fees, room and board, books and supplies, transportation, personal expenses, everything.

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Wednesday -- Proving your need for fi-

Letters to the editor

Why never good news about government officials? the streams and some roads are unsafe or or pornography. A newspaper can show news was that this school did not look as nice as the

Editor, The Record:

mited appreciation of any government leaders, especially those whom we see every day. Of the three commissioners, all go out of the way to help anyone that asks for it. You do not always hear of their work.

The same is most likely true of the mayors and supervisors, but you spend so much time and give so much space to the commissioners. While you do that and show pictures of tall grass or weeds and a broken chimney decidedly to embarrass "big government", there are far graver problems given no time and no space. Is it because the reporters are lazy or because this is all the editors ask for? we ask

People in institutions are not being cared for properly; some are grievously ill and cry-ing out for help. Food is served in an unsanitary container or quarters are unclean. Some are not fed at all but only dab their hands in the dish, too weak to do better. If you want to show up poor performance, do it where it has

Pollution goes on from developments into press. A movie screen can show good pictures

I and many others feel dismay at your li- allow too much speed. There are actual death or triviality. I just think common sense is ex- brand new schools. traps on some township roads; sharp turns pected. with 45 mph speed limits.

> A few years ago Mayor E. H. Staples was made a fool of in your paper and everyone knew he was a fine man, not the idiot you thought. Commissioner Martin is a gentleman and sincere. Commissioner Shukaitis works harder than any we ever had but no one will ever know it. If Senator Reibman got the kind of press in Easton that you give Nancy Shukaitis, we would not have Senator Reibman in Harrisburg.

When you have good people in government, they get the same roughshod publicity as if they were the worst. Why should they try so hard if there is no credit but only steady blame. Would you be a good editor if you were set up or made a fool of almost every day?

We will always have a free press if the press is responsible enough to warrant this freedom. If the press continues to abuse its freedom, some say the Constitution will have to be amended to spell out the obligations of the

Stroudsburg

Crying on the inside

Editor, The Record:

It is very admirable that The Pocono Record made mention of the many tasks and duties performed by the "happy" custodians of the Pocono Mountain School District. But possibly the story in Wednesday's (August 20, 1975) paper "Custodians do more than cleaning" didn't tell the whole story.

The whole story would reveal not-so-happy custodians performing a very unrewarding job. given by the administration for no annual raise print poetry on its editorial page.

Is penalizing unionization this way the American way? Aren't these steadfast workers entitled to the allocated monies due them and the same collective bargaining rights the rest of us take for granted?

No, I think if the real truth was to be known things would not look as rosy for the custodians in the Pocono Mountain School District as some would have the public believe.

> MRS, SUSAN D. WINN Mount Pocono

Record letter policy

The Record welcomes letters from its and union formation suppression by school ad-readers. All letters used must be signed, but ministration. It would also tell about the three the writer's name will be withheld if desired. custodians who were refused this year's annual 'Letters should be no more than 300 words in pay raises by the administration for trying to length and typewritten if possible. The Record organize the "happy" workers. Two of these reserves the right to edit all letters for style three custodians work at the over 40-year-old' and length and omit those it feels are libelous elementary school and ironically the reason or malicious in content. The Record does not



Miss America, Tawny Godin, 18, takes in wonder of New York skyscrapers

Claims critics are 'ignorant'

Miss America defends pageant

immediately, "Tall." She said writing limericks and musical

cooking, genealogical research, music and I wish I could."

For exercise she said she

likes to swim, jog or play

tennis. Her hobbies include

Asked who her heroes were.

she could mention only one -

composer Michel Le Grand.

"He exudes music," she said.

"He can do anything with

NEW YORK (UPI) - Sta- me if I was a piece of meat." tuesque and unruffled before a cynical New York press corps, \$15,000 scholarship for her adding, "I space them out - year - old Tawny Elaine Godin, the new Miss America, said critics of the traditional pageant were "ignorant" of its people.

the pageant are ignorant of talents -she played an original what it gives girls," said Miss piano composition in the final Godin at a news conference. "It talent competition — or go into gives a girl self-awareness and broadcasting. "There are so confidence and a chance to many doors opening to me," realize her true potential.''

Wearing a beige tweed The new Miss America will designer's suit fitted personally spend eight more days in New by couturier Albert Caparo, the questions without so much as a stutter or a dimming of her she will log some 300,000 miles constant high-candlepower before her year is over.

On pre-marital sex? "It's a matter of individual choice."

on its effects."

Miss Godin, who receives a she had six or seven boyfriends composition. pageant victory, plans to study linguistics at Skidmore and possibly work with young

But, she added, she might "I think people who ridicule want to develop her musical she said

The new Miss America will York before leaving for Georgia brunette Skidmore College to start a series of public sophomore fielded a barrage of appearances around the country. If past indications hold up,

Miss Godin, who measures 36-How does she feel about 24-36, described herself as an abortion? "Woman should have "All American traditional girl" freedom of choice in that and said she was for women's liberation —up to a point.

"I obviously am a feminine person," she said. "I like to Legalization of marijuana? have men open doors for me. If "We're not ready for it. There I smoked - which I don't - I has not been enough research would like to have men light the cigarettes for me."

How does she feel being When asked to describe her treated like a piece of meat? ideal man, Miss Godin, who "You wouldn't be interviewing stands 5 feet, 101/2 inches, said

Grand jury indicts PennDOT officials

Mercer County grand jury has ant superintendent, also were indicted six state Transporta- indicted for allegedly macing a tion Department officials, in- PennDOTcontractor. The cluding the local PennDOT su-perintendent, for alleged theft, banned the contractor from macing and falsification of doing any state work until he

Among those indicted was Democratic party. Richard H. Miller, 32, a PennDOT employe and the Joseph P. Iacino, the Mercer county's Democratic party County PennDOT superinten-chairman. He was charged with dent, and state workers Harry failing to register with the state a trucking company he owned. for allegedly selling for \$2,500 a The firm was the Connoquenessing Trucking Co., which supposed to be dismantled for Miller ran from 1972 to 1973.

The grand jury said Miller got a state snow removal contract in October, 1972 and was paid \$1,400 in rental money for a truck that was never used County. by PennDOT.

dent, and Donald Harpst, a theft. PennDOT foreman, were indicted for allegedly forging the spokesman in Harrisburg said documents Miller needed to get Monday investigators began the contract. They also were probing PennDOT operations in charged with conspiracy

MERCER, Pa. (UPI) — A line, another PennDOT assistgave a \$150 contribution to the

> The grand jury also indicted state-owned forklift that was

> The forklift was discovered by state police in a garage 90 miles away from Mercer

Joseph Fontana, the co-owner Herbert Vanderslice, 43, a PennDOT assistant superinten-

A state Justice Department the western Pennsylvania coun-Vanderslice and Jack Best- ty in June, 1974.

Philly paper questions cost of Rizzo's house

Mayor Frank L. Rizzo recently \$30,000, new stone fireplace moved into actually cost \$4,000, new sidewalk \$1,000, new \$410,000, the Philadelphia Daily asphalt paving \$3,000, sod News charged Monday in a landscaping \$8,000 and drivecopyrighted story.

The News said massive renovation and new construc- three-car garage will cost an tion on the property in the additional \$20,000 but that work Chestnut Hill section was done on the structure was halted under the direction of Al when the Daily News asked to Pearlman, a friend of the seepermits for construction.

its cost figure on the home on in the Roxborough section of minimal estimates from ar- the city. It was estimated that chitects and contractors on the home would cost \$400,000 and

work done to the property. The News said this included he could not afford it.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — complete interior renovation at The new \$90,000 home that \$270,000, new stonework, way and patio lights, \$4,000.

The newspaper said a new

Two years ago, Pearlman The newspaper said it based was building a home for Rizzo Rizzo later gave it up, saying

Pa. teacher strikes keep 140,000 kids on vacation

Teachers walked off the job contract disputes in two more Pennsylvania school districts Monday, but a settlement was reached in a district where teachers were idled last week district, also in Mercer County. by a lockout.

The strikes and lockouts across the state idled nearly district 2,600. 7,400 teachers in 29 school Sharon teac districts and suspended classes for about 140,000 students.

night. Schools in the district, tract demands. closed all of last week by a

the first day of the new term. The new strikes involved 240 teachers in the Sharon School

District in Mercer County and 127 teachers in the Reynolds The Sharon district has 3,500 students, and the Reynolds

Sharon teachers voted Sunday night to strike following rejection by the school board of the Teachers in the Laurel School teachers' proposal for binding District in Lawrence County arbitration. Reynolds' teachers Monday ratified by a 60-6 vote also voted Sunday night to walk a contract settlement reached off the job after the school with the school board Sunday board turned down their con-

Strikes were settled during

Only few holdouts left in coal miners' walkout

A month-long wildcat walk- remain.' out by dissident coal miners demanding the right to strike without federal court interfer-Monday with only a small

pocket of resistance remaining. said only about 7,500 of the coal operators to end walkouts, 60,000 miners, including 40,000 in West Virginia, and other coal producing states.

"The strike is over," United Mine Workers spokes- after the international union man in Washington said. "The was fined more than \$1 million men are returning to work and by a federal judge.

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) only a few dieheard holdouts

The small group of holdouts was in Logan and Boone counties, where the strike ence appeared to be ending began Aug. 11 over a local Monday with only a small union officer's dismissal by Amherst Coal Co. The strike Edwin Wiles, president of the later grew to include protests of West Virginia Coal Association, the use of court injunctions by state's mine force failed to and demands by an apparent report for work. At its height, minority faction of pickets that the strike idled an estimated the UMW contract include a right-to-strike provision.

UMW President Arnold Miller appeared here last Friday to call for an end to the strike,

lockout, will open today for the weekend in the Reading the largest number of unsigned School District and the Gover- teacher contracts in memory. nor Mifflin School District in

the eastern part of the state. About 14,000 students in the would think that most, if not Reading district and about 4,500 all, of the strikes will be settled in the Governor Mifflin district by the end of the month." in Berks County returned to classes Monday.

In Allegheny County, spokesman for the Baldwin-Whitehall Education Association, representing more than striking teachers, said contract talks were terminated when no significant progress resulted from a 3-hour negotiating session with the school board Sunday. The district has 8,500 students.

Nearly 150 school districts have not reached contract agreement with teachers but most of them reported for classes, although in many cases on a day-to-day basis.

George E. Barber, spokesman for the Pennsylvania State Education Association, bargaining agent for most of the teachers, said the PSEA faced



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followed." Barber said, "I

A preliminary injunction was issued by Chester County Common Pleas Judge John Wajert banning a strike by 250 teachers at the Great Valley School District in Paoli, which has about 4,500 students

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American saint to be canonized

Mother Elizabeth Ann Bayley Seton "the flower of American piety.

A Vatican sainthood investigator seeking gaps in the grims are expected to attend purity of her thoughts and concelebrated masses throughfound none. He also out the day. judged her "a true physical beauty unmarred by vanity."

Mother Seton, whom Pope canonize as America's first Mother Frances Xavier Cabrini, native-born saint, saw herself an Italian - born naturalized

"If I were a man. I would abyss of the sea and the New York City family two expanded sky would be well explored.'

Like St. Francis Xavier, the first Jesuit missionary, Mother order of Roman Catholic nuns, daughters and two sons. and pioneered the U.S. parochial school system and Catholic orphanages.

The morning canonization ceremony that climaxes a 93year sainthood drive by Mother Seton's order was planned originally for inside St. Peter's Basilica. Vatican officials decided to hold it in St. Peter's Leghorn, Italy. Square so all the expected comfort.

Five U.S. cardinals, more from the United States and going ashore. 8,000 Sisters of Charity are scheduled to be present. Vatical officials said that if the weather is good where the weather is good where the scheduled to be present. The property of the prop weather is good upwards of six during the 1975 Holy Year.

from canonizations, leaving Catholic.

VATICAN CITY (UP1) - The only a papal mass, the reading late Pope John XXIII called of the sainthood decree and a

homily. In Emittsburg, Maryland, where Mother Seton founded her order, thousands of pil-

Although she will be the first native-born U.S. saint, Mother Seton was preceded into the Roman Catholic pantheon by American canonized in 1947.

Elizabeth Ann Bayley was walk in Xavier's footsteps. The born into a socially prominent be considered for sainthood. years before the Declaration of she married 26-year-old William Seton left significant footprints. Seton, a Protestant with a challenged, of a person's She founded the Sisters of thriving shipping and importing recovery from a hopeless Charity, the first American business. She bore him three

> In 1803 the shipping business didate. slumped because of the war Two between France and Britain.
> Willian Seton developed tuberBaltimore girl from acute kept secret.
>
> lymphatic leukemia, and the "Such reports are grossly" sea voyage and the Setons with their eldest child Ann sailed to nun from terminal cancer of visit two Italian friends. An- the pancreas led to her tonio and Filippo Filicchi, in beatification by Pope John press

or more Americans delayed for nearly a month by died. requesting seats can witness a quarantine because a yellow the two-hour procedure in fever epidemic was raging in the United States. William Seton's illness worsened quickly but not always leads to than 500 priests and 80 bishops and he died a week after finally sainthood, the declaration the

Florence, where she became tion worker from Yonkers, 100,000 persons might attend interested in Roman Cath- N.Y., who suffered what the canonization, the third of olicism. She returned to.. New doctors said was an incurable York with Ann four months inflammation of the brain in Pope Paul has eliminated later, still an Episcopalian, but November 1963. His wife, a much of the ancient pageantry on March 14, 1805, became a Catholic, prayed to Mother

with clerical encouragement cism last December. founded a school in nearby Emittsburg which developed Charity. She remained the Seton would become a saint. order's superior until she died

not launched until 61 years attend the canonization. later and it took the Vatican until 1936 to probe the most intimate details of her life for flaws and to decide she could

Then came the proof of medical miracles, the next Independence. Raised a devout hurdle that most would-be Episcopalian, she was 19 when saints never clear. The Vatican demands evidence, exhaustively illness after prayers have been offered to the sainthood can-

1952 recovery of a 15-year-old 1933 recovery of a New Orleans XXIII on March 17, 1963, less The landing in Italy was than three months before he

> Beatification, the proclamation that a person is a "blessed" in heaven, usually person is "truly in heaven."

Seton and three days later he

family and nearly penniless, living in Florida, Kalin, a she moved to Baltimore and Lutheran, converted to Catholi-

Pope Paul, as is his privilege. waived the fourth miracle and into the order of the Sisters of last Dec. 12 announced Mother

Kalin and Mrs. Anne O'Neill in Baltimore, age 47, on Jan. 4, Hooe, the girl cured of leukemia who is now married Her cause for sainthood was and the mother of five, will

> The main driving force behind the sainthood cause has been the Mother Seton Guild, established by the Sisters of Charity in 1939 to solicit donations and promote the

foundress's case. Making a saint is a costly business because of the volume of work involving investigations, legal and medical testimony and preparation and translation of documents. But Mother Seton workers criticize some U.S. press reports claim-Two accepted miracles, the ing that millions of dollars have been spent. Official figures are

> said the Rev inaccurate," Joseph I. Dirvin, Mother Seton's biographer and the spokesman for the American organizers.

> "The idea of millions of dollars is absolutely ridiculous, he said. "It (the figure) would not have touched a million



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Cholesterol levels and mushrooms

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to have isolated a chemical in will, indeed, go into high gear. these mushrooms that can lower cholesterol levels in the blood.

Dr. Kenneth W. Cochran of Michigan is investigating this carotid arteries, to the brain. chemical, erit-adenine. He is comparing it to that found in the American mushroom.

promise for this new discov-

value of breast feeding.

It has always been recognized that there is great psychological value in the closeness of the relationship that exists between the mother and particularly important to those

the breast-fed infant. Dallas, found that human milk teriosclerosis. may contain valuable antibodies and proteins that protect

doctors collaboratively work- is one of the great benefits of

Japanese scientists are said advocates of breast feeding

It often becomes important to know how actively blood flows from the heart, to the

Dr. Mark M. Kartchner and Dr. Lorin McRae, of the Tucson Medical Center in Arizona, Experimental studies hold have devised a method that determines any obstruction in the carotid artery.

A sensitive microphone, The pendulum swings to and placed over the neck, records fro in the discussion of the the sound of blood flowing through the arteries. The sounds are transcribed to a tape recorder.

Irregularities of blood flow can thus be detected. This is who hope to learn how to re-Dr. Alan E. Beer, working at the University of Texas in patients with severe ar-

SPEAKING OF YOUR

Teen Forum

Defends pot

I have found out for myself not true. I have smoked it not to be blind to reality. since I was in eighth grade and am now a junior in high school. fect on me.

I also know many other peo- Please help me! ple who have smoked pot for over six years and they haven't had any problems. I think that ionable frames designed to the only problem with pot is make your face look interthat it is illegal. I don't think it esting. And wear them posi-should be. If pot were legal, ev-tively. They will help you to eryone would benefit 100 per see and to think more clearly. cent. Please tell me your opinion on pot.

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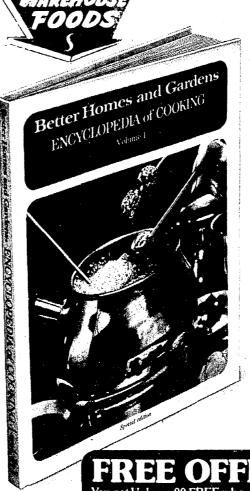
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East-West: Herb and Beth Kothe, first; Minnie Buck and Mary Curll, second; Joe and Carol Stout, third.

North-South: Tim Uhl and Frank Feldman, first; F.G. Stoddard and Gary Benner, second; Helen Foster and Dewey Detrude, third.

The club is accredited by the American Contract Bridge League and meets every Tuesday evening in Dansbury Commons, East Stroudsburg State College.

Pairs or singles are invited to all sessions. Master points can be earned.

Warnckes celebrate

STROUDSBURG - Mr. and Mrs. Louis Warncke are off to Europe to celebrate their golden wedding. They are the parents of Wayne Warncke and Lorna Koehler who have entertained for them during their stay here.

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daughter, Phyllis, to Brian Poliskiewicz, Lee Ann Carne, Schick on Sept. 7 in the Prince Debbie Sagen and Pam Hosof Peace Evangelical Lutheran kins. Flower girls were Lori Skibo and Janet Poliskiewicz.

James Poliskiewicz was best Oscar M. Schick and the late man. Ushers were Philip Poliskiewicz, Jr., Jim Hovancik, Jim Carne, and Denny Moyer. Jeffrey Poliskiewicz was ring bearer.

The bride is a graduate of Bangor High School and attended Northampton Area

Hellertown-Lower Saucon High School and is employed by Bethlehem Steel He and the solution of two years in the U.S. Army.

A reception was held in the Blue Valley Farm Show building. Following a wedding trip to the Poconos, Mr. and Mrs. Schick will make their home at 509 Magnolia Rd., Hellertown.

Auxiliary sets potluck dinner

STROUDSBURG - The In- nounce the birth of a son on ternational Typographical Aug. 31 at the General Hospi-Union's Women Auxiliary will tal, weighing 6 pounds, 2 have a potluck dinner Wednesday, Sept. 10 at 6 p.m. at the named Jason Scott. home of Sara Jane Thomas, 144 Sweet Fern, Stroudsburg.

Those attending are expected to bring their own table settings and covered dishes.

Canadensis benefit set

CANADENSIS — A benefit Winfred White of Sayre. party with cards and games will be held at the Canadensis Methodist Church Wednesday, Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. in the Felowship Hall.

Ruth Burgdorf of the Its weighing seven pounds, five ounces, Aug. 24 at the General lowship Hall.

Unreal Shop will present a ounces, Aug. 22 at the General Hospital of Monroe County. He floral demonstration. Hospital of Monroe County. He has been named Harold David.

Refreshments will be served and a door prize awarded A donation of \$1.50 is re- Ren'ee, 10, and Thomas, seven.

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By PATRICIA FANNING

Dow Jones-Ottaway News Three truck-driving schools using certain sales tactics that after Oct. 10. The U.S. Depart- ports. The result is unsafe the FTC deems to be deceptive. A cease-and-desist order Welfare has banned import exdepartment's consumer adwas issued against American cept for scientific, educational viser, who urges consumers to Tractor Training Inc., of Fox- or exhibition purposes.

The commission signed a tration and disease surveil- rigid aluminum, plastic, or tin consent order, which is not an lance requirements for incom- packages, plastic bags, and admission of any wrongdoing, ing animals. with Diesel Truck Drivers Training School, Inc., of Sun trol says primates are a signif-bles not packed in water. Prairie, Wis.

affiliation with trucking com-sometimes disabling or fatal available for 65 cents from panies and that there was a parasitic infections. high demand for graduates. Until recently about 100,000 37, Pueblo, Colo. 81009. The Wisconsin school was al- of the animals have been imleged to have represented that ported each year, with about its placement service was free half being sold as pets. although the cost was included

allow students a cooling-off of Agriculture. period within which they could

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Green

Grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. George Kochera, Cresco;

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Green,

Stroudsburg. Great grand-

Yoder, Lavelle; Mr. and Mrs.

Jason Scott Carrington

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Car-

rington of E. Stroudsburg, an-

ounces. The baby has been

Their mother is the former

Grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. Paul R. Drury Sr. of Reeders; Mrs. Ann Carrington

of Sayre and Mr. Robert Car-

Fla. Great grandparents are

Benjamin Scott Whitney

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Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E.

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Howard Green, Higgins.

of Cresco, announce the birth Mrs. Robert Stone, Johnstown,

of a son on Aug. 26 at the Gen- N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Elvin the birth of a daughter, weigh-

rington of Jacksonville Beach, ard T. Hayes, Pine Grove.

Mrs. Verna Johnson of lewood, Fla., is the

Reeders; Mrs. Letha Drury of grandfather.

cancel a contract.

Monkeys

The agency also set up regis-

The baby's named

Grandparents are Mr. and

Great grandparents are Mrs.

Edna Sanders, Mechanicville,

N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Jenny Joy Fiers

Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Fiers,

ing six pounds, 15 ounces, Aug.

23 at the General Hospital of

Monroe County. She has been

Alissa Baylor

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Bay-

lor, Stroudsburg R.D. 5, an-

nounce the birth of a daughter,

weighing six pounds, five ounces, Aug. 24 at the General

Mrs. Baylor is the former

Grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. John L. Baylor, Strouds-

burg, and Mr. and Mrs. Rich-

Harry E. Merrill, Eng-

Harold David

Van Buskirk Jr.

Buskirk, Stroudsburg, an-

nounce the birth of a son,

He is the brother of Tammy

Mrs. Van Buskirk is the

Grandparents are Mr. and

Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Mary

Walter W. Karyto, Strouds-

burg, is the great grandfather.

Yvonne Lynn Lockard

Mrs. Julius Harrison, East Bonnie Bogart.

East Stroudsburg, announce Edward Hooey, Stroudsburg.

former Rose Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van

Hospital of Monroe County.

Merrill Hayes.

Whitney, Fonda, N.Y.

Brooks, Mayfield, N.Y.

named Jenny Joy.

Canning

icant source of infectious dis-The department has a 48-The FTC contended that all ease in humans, including page manual, "Home Freezing three schools falsely claimed hepatitis, tuberculosis, and of Fruits and Vegetables,"

freeze food instead.

Produce can be frozen in

glass jars. She says jars will

Calculators used on an airliner if the air-

Consumer Information Dept.

line involved has approved use in tuition. Home canners shouldn't ex- of the electronic devices, the The schools were ordered to periment with canning lid sub- Federal Aviation Agency has Home canners shouldn't ex- of the electronic devices, the make fuller disclosures and to stitutes, warns the Department ruled. This is a modification of City 10016; \$7.95; 80 pages), a an earlier agency ruling ban- step-by-step guide to making

the birth of a daughter, weigh-

ing eight pounds, 13 ounces,

Aug. 24 at the General Hospital

of Monroe County, She has

Mrs. Lockard is the former

been named Yvonne Lynn.

Kaetzel, East Stroudsburg.

Amanda Marie Roche

named Amanda Marie.

Mass. 02174.

Marie, 21/2 years.

Bruce James Roznos

Roznos of Box 203, R.D. 5,

Stroudsburg, announce the

birth of a son on Aug. 31 at the

General Hospital, weighing 8

pounds, 11 ounces. The baby

Older child is Adrienne

Grandparents are Mr. and

has been named Bruce James.

Mr. and Mrs. Vladimir

Janice Maurer.

Monkeys been trying to reuse old lids with the aid of cellophane. The FAA forbids the use of a number of electronic devices, have been ordered by the Fed-man primates may no longer glue, and even bathroom aral Trade Commission to stop be legally imported as pets caulking, the department re-have been added to a number have been added to a number of items whose use is up to individual airlines.

> The list includes tape recorders, hearing aids, heart pacemakers, and electric shavers Most airlines permit the use of such items, having determined that they do not interfere with their aircraft's navigation or communication systems.

> > Craft books

Recent craft books: "Driftwood Sculpture" by Jean Thornber (Celestial Arts, 231 Adrian Rd., Millbrae, Calif. 94030; \$4.95; 117 pages), a manual on how to find, shape Pocket calculators may be and finish driftwood for display; "Make Your Own Silk Flowers," by Dee Entrekin (Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., 419 Park Ave. South, New York Because of the shortage of ning the use of calculators by fabric flowers sold in stores.

where when

zation meeting, St. Matthew's

Mrs. Robert Maurer, Strouds-Eagles Auxiliary meeting, 8 burg, and Mr. and Mrs. Clark p.m. Officers meet at 7:30 p.m. The Pocono Garden Club Mrs. Emma Maurer, Tropomeets at the Tannersville Fire Jr., Pocono Pines, announce li, and Mrs. Edith Ackerman, Hall at 2 p.m. Bethlehem, are great grand-

> announce the birth of a daughter on Aug. 31 at the General of the United Church Women Hospital, weighing 7 pounds, of the Stroudsburg Methodist 5½ ounces. The baby has been Church will be held at the

> Spruce St., Jersey Shore, Pa. theran Church, Stroudsburg, 17740; Mrs. George Hanson, will meet at 7:45 p.m. Mrs. 789 Concord Pike, Arlington, Paul Feil, former missionary to Japan, will speak.

> > Tannersville, 8:30 p.m. New members are welcome.

Junior Troop 349 reorganization meeting, East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, 7 p.m.

The Women's Typographical Auxiliary will hold a covered Their mother is the former dish supper at 6 p.m. at the home of Sara Jane Thomas, 144 Sweet Fern Rd., Strouds-

The Stroudsburg La Leche Russell Bogart of Stroudsburg. League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Great grandparents are Mrs. at the home of Mrs. Zane Marie Patkova, Czechoslova- Wicks, East Stroudsburg R.D. kia; Mr. Samuel Bogart, 2. The subject will be the ad-Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lockard, Stroudsburg and Mr. and Mrs. vantages of breast feeding to

What's

Tuesday, September 9 Grandparents are Mr. and School auditorium, 7 p.m.

The Pocono Memorial Barracks 2230 Veterans of World War I and auxiliary will meet Tuesday, Sept. 9 at 8 p.m. at Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Roche the Veterans of Foreign Wars

of Box 440, R.D. 1, Wind Gap, Home The annual membership tea of the Stroudsburg Methodist home of Mrs. Carl Scholla, 602

Their mother is the former Scott St., from 2-5 p.m. The next meeting of the VIS Grandparents are Marshall (Very Important Secretaries)

La. 70043. Great grandparents come. are Mrs. R. A. Brandt, 340 The LCW of St. John's Lu-

> The Big Pocono Ski Club will meet at the Tannersville Inn,

Wednesday, September 10

Brownie Troop 358 reorgani-

and Marie Frazier, 315 Oak St., Club will be at 7:30 p.m., Sept. Jersey Shore, Pa. 17740; Mr. 9 in the VIS suite at the Sheraand Mrs. O. B. McMullen, 126 ton Pocono Inn, West Main W. Claiborne Sq., Chalmette, Street. New members are wel-

Van Buskirk, East Strouds-burg. Mrs. Vladimir Roznos, Cze-burg. choslovakia, and Mr. and Mrs. The

East Stroudsburg, announce Ushers were Mark Rovito and the marriage of their daugh-Charles Drake. A reception for 120 guests ter, Sandra Lee, to David Charles Deihl, son of Mr. and was held at Vacation Valley.

Mrs. David C. Deih!

Sandra Achterman,

David Deihl marry

Mrs. Leo A. Achterman, Jr.,

dahl and Father Leo A. Ach-

Stroudsburg.

STROUDSBURG - Mr. and Hughes and Cynthia Smith.

Following a wedding trip to Mrs. Lewis (Bill) Deihl, Europe, the couple will be at home at 712 Main St., Strouds-The ceremony took place burg. Sept. 7 at St. John's Lutheran Stroudsburg, and was per-The bride is a graduate of formed by the Rev. John Sten-

Stroudsburg High School and is a student at East Stroudsburg State College. The groom is also a graduate

Karen Achterman, sister of of Stroudsburg High School the bride, was maid of honor. and is employed at Bill Deihl's Bridesmaids were Brenda Tire Store.

Frantz-Chase rites held in E-burg church

Betty Jane Frantz and James East Stroudsburg High School R. Chase, Jr., were married and is employed at Anchor-Aug. 23 in the East Strouds-Davitt. burg United Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin G. Frantz, Stroudsburg.

East Stroudsburg. Mrs. Gail Custard was matron of honor. Bridesmaids

were Mrs. Sheila Lutz, Dianne Smith, and Diana Frantz. Michelle Chase was flower girl. Malcolm Halliday was best

man. Ushers were Mike Corey, Pete Frantz, and Jerome Chase. Jonathan Stewart was ring bearer. The bride is a graduate of

Stroudsburg High School and is employed at Great American

EAST STROUDSBURG -

The 1975-76 varsity cheer-

leaders for East Stroudsburg

High School are: Suzanne

Chiahizola, Annette Ashcroft,

Rhonda Welter, Laurie

Schuller, Betsy Heid, Joanne

Strunk, Denise Miller, Sue

Miller and Amy Tweedie, co-

This year's varsity and J.V.

cheerleaders started practice

in August by attending a clinic

sponsored by Dynamic Cheerleaders of Missouri.

Activities for the year will in-

clude money-making projects,

participation in area competi-

tions, and a trip to Philadel-

phia to see a basketball game.

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Eastburg

varsity

captains.

to cheer

A reception was held at the The bride is the daughter of Day St. Fire Hall, East Stroudsburg

Mr. and Mrs. Chase will

The groom is the son of Mr. make their home at 1801 rear, and Mrs. James R. Chase, Sr., W. Main St., Stroudsburg.

holds reunion WOODDALE - The Thomas

Cramer family

Cramer family will hold a reunion on Sunday, Sept. 14 at the George Halterman picnic grove, Wooddale, at 1 p.m.

Those attending are to bring a covered dish, meat for the family, and table services.

For further information, call Marian Cramer, 424-1960.

Watch fashion

The costume look in women's wristwatches pairs a striped strap with matching striped dial

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By MRS. DAWN OLSON Extension Home Economist Cooperative Extension Service

Many Americans have already taken their summer vacations and more are anticipating fall vacations. The higher cost of transportation is forcing many families to look for ways to save on their travel

The budget motel may well (Add 25 cents for each pattern be one of those ways in which you choose to save money on

cial handling.) Please Print your vacation.
plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE new commercial lodging establishments offering clean, generally modern rooms and often 1975 - Calvin Klein, Diane von little else at usually less than Furstenberg, Mr. Blackwell, \$10 a day for single occupany. Budget motels offer a "back to are all in our exciting, new basics" alternative to the trav-1975 PROMINENT DESIGNER eling public without losing any of the necessities for a compon inside toward any \$1.25 fortable evening's rest.

Usually you'll find a full-

Motorists save on motel costs sized room for sleeping, com-plete furnishings which include sandwiches and soup.

a top quality double bed, air conditioning, bath, sometimes

with a tub but always with a shower, and a television set. More budget motels are beginning to provide colored television and a free parking place adjacent to the room. Some have telephones in

each room — others do not. Rates run from about \$7 to 19 for a single occupancy plus \$2 extra for each additional person in a room. Despite these features, there

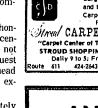
is in most cases, little doubt that it is a budget motel. There are no bellmen, room service, convention or banquet facili-

although they are usually lo- clean, attractive motel without cated nearby. Some have vend- all of the fancy additions of microwave oven for warming budget motel may be for you.

Swimming pools are custom-ary but usually small. Credit cards may be honored, but in most cases, cen-

tralized reservations are not available although the guest can make reservations ahead by telephoning at his own expense. There are approximately

If you are interested in a ing machines complete with many luxury motels, then a



100,000 budget motels now in operation across the country. If you are planning a vacation and are looking for budget lodging facilities, you can locate budget motels through the Chamber of Commerce or a tourist promotion agency in the town or city you plan to

Most do not have restaurants



Jack O'Brian's

New York's Voice of Broadway

riend Herb Mayes, once publisher of Good Housekeeping his wherewithal, will remain; magazine, later publisher and he's a big success both sides of then president of McCall Corp., the Atlantic, on Bdwy. and in tirement these half dozen on TV and fashioning films and vears, once told us the executives of multi-national corporations yearned a common it in. To stem the ennui of his dream: to live in London, with retirement, Herb had founded a Chinese wife, a French cook on an American salary; these same perimatetic tycoons also were nagged by the correlated nightmare: to live pens; but The Overseas Ameriin Paris with an American wife, an English cook - on a

Ah, but now comes world inflation, stagflation, recession, etc., and even Herb Mayes, so luxuriously ensconced in his handsome flat at No. 1 Hyde Park St., London, has decided to end his happy residency; why? Taxes. Of course.

Chinese salary.

American economic confusion disappears alongside Britain's fiscal terrors; or worse, Italy's for that matter. In England taxation is growing downright confiscatory. The English Buildoggedly-thorough tax collectors would drive a Yankee to another Boston Tea Party. The poor and the very rich are being more than socked - they are being slashed beyond the bone. Personal income tax is being inflicted steeper than during WW II, when Lady Mountbatten, one of the journalistically generally unbothered richest women in the world was taxed at the rate of about 105 per cent of her fantastic income; how? Taxed her capital, of course, and that's the road from income to outcome about to be re-traversed by some of Blighty's richest citizens — and visitors.

No longer is London the marvelous city to settle in for a few visiting or retired years as have so many Yanks, especially artistic and showbiz types. London: why, do you know you Burt Shevelove, who lives have to pay as much for an old

world, do you know what peo-

ple are concerned about this

week? Would you believe it's

how to peel onions without cry-

Recently I printed a letter

from a reader who had the thing licked. "I learned the

trick from my mother-in-law,"

she boasted. And then she went

on to say, "If you start at the

root of the onion and peel up

Well, I did a little home re-

"little helper

Michigan Fan

search and ended up with

to give my regards to her mother-in-law.

been like all week:

This is what the mail has

"Weep no more, my lady,

Just put an electric fan on

a plastic bag over your head

and get the job done dryeyed

those awful fumes away."

and in record time?"

you'll never shed a tear."

Ann Landers

Peeling

onions

while wincing at the whacks at living in London since his re- London's theatrical West End, other merry media rigadoons. But Herb Mayes has packed

> The Overseas American, mighty useful newsletter for Americans working overseas or disporting in foreign playcan had a symbiotic relationship to Herb's current firm plan to sail home Sept. 24 on the QE2: while researching assorted European capitals, with expected emphasis on his expatriate London home base, Herb's mind kept tripping over the fiscal facts of life abroad,

> taxes, costs, extrapolated ex-

A brainy gent with the ability to read the tangible future in the crystal goblets on his Georgian sideboard, Herb promptly sold his Overseas American to a rich English firm, then sold his long-run Hyde Park St. leasehold and started packing. The savings will be considerable, including the all too frequent phone calls to his married daughters in

Now we come to a personal assessment: London as A Visitor, which we were twice this summer on the way from the QE2 to the continent, and on the way home; how else could we get to Southampton where the QE2 turns around! For a visitor (we've been to London so many times we're now a "visitor," having graduated from the pejorative "tourist") London remains a fine, satisfying experience. Of course, many visitors, more often the tourists, bemoan the terrible recent fate of Americans in equally luxuriously in Herb London luxury hotel as you do

most as expensive as at "21," the Cote Basque, etx., in Manhattan? Hotel laundry costs almost as much as at the St. Regis, Plaza, the Regency, the Berkshire, the Drake, the Warwick& Why, Savile Row men's suits are almost as expensive as they are in New York? Cabs cost almost as much as they do

in Gotham? It's no secret what a true tourist, as apart from a visitor. demands abroad: he wants a hotel costing a fraction of a homeside Hilton, a gourmet dinner at one-arm-lunchroom rate, clothes at a mini-fraction of what Macy tells Gimbels; he wants not so much a cultural penses, the discouraging would they be able to see to de- place, we enjoyed our doublescribe a celebrity-elbow-rub stay at Bob's Churchill. when they get home?

But London for a longplay museums, great visual history available, the London Theatre unusable space everywhere; even better and busier than consequently it's less expen-Broadway's, even if we've just ended a fine theatrical season and the oncoming dramaturigical year seems likely to be the best in decades with every Bdwy. theater reserved for in-

coming productions. Also, once upon a prosperity, London suddenly was under-hoteled: to such drastic degree that the British government gave amazingly huge subsidies to anyone building a new hotel; so many local hoteliers built new hostelries, dashing by the dozens to start construction before the government's cutoff date on the calendar, that the arrival of too many completed hotels coincided with the eruption of the British economic panic. We'd always stopped at the Savoy or Dorchester hotels over the decades but in the midst of their major prosperity that brought on the hotel building boom, we stumbled over an unusual apathy upon trying to get reservations. Ergo, our loyalty to their elegant histories shifted to something we could





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keep them in. They make your eyes 'onion proof.'

So, there you are, Dear your work-counter when you Ones, a whole host of helpful peel onions and it will blow all hints to choose from But remember-I'm not guaranteeing any of them. You're strictly "Why cry when you can put on your own. And please don't write and tell me what works and what doesn't. If I never see another letter about onions

Dear Ann Landers: I've been sitting here for 30 minutes trying to say this in language you can print. Here's the best I can my husband is suggesting is right and what is wrong in married sex? -

It's up to them to decide. Note, I said TWO people.

It's not always easy to recognize love, especially the first time around. Acquaint yourself with the guidelines. Read Ann Las Vegas Hash Slinger Landers' booklet, "Love or Sex "My great uncle served in and How To Tell the Dif-World War One and brought a ference." For a copy, mail 50 gas mask home from France cents in coin and a longas a souvenir. The darned stamped, self-addressed envething is perfect for peeling lope with your request to Ann onions. But don't answer the Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin,

YORK — Our old Mayes tonily-located building, in New York? Meals are al. arrange with a local Manhat- sive than old mansions such as tan phone call. Loew's Inc. had built a splen-

> with one dialing. Bob Tisch, a lad we've known since his and already made reservations for his brother Larry's first next year. Borscht Circuit hotel and their first borschtless hotel in Atlantic City, earlier had built the hotel they'd tried to name The Portman but the Yankeephobe Portman family demurred; as Bob Tisch in a nominal flash remembered the triumphant respect we Yanks had for Sir Winston and promptly named the hotel The Churchill. It is a de luxe hotel quietly decorating the corner of Portman Square with elegantly marbled experience as to beat the price lobby, teddibly British lackeys back home. Ergo, far fewer in attendance from top man-Americans are encountered in agement to clerks (we wish London's best restaurants; of they'd do something about the course they're too snobbish to lippy Germanic type in the look for the splendid little news shop, though); and with neighborhood restaurant; tangential satisfaction that it is who'd see them there? Who an American hotel in the first

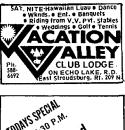
Because it was built only several years ago, it enjoys Anglophile still is a joy, a most something the old-ladylike civilized city with marvelous hotels lack in this economic strain - the absence of vast

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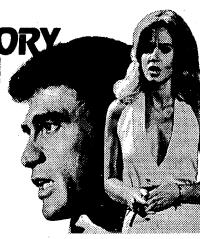
8:00PM MOVIN'ON

Half the East Coast's after a missing Russian—and Will and Sonny have him aboard! Claude Akins & Frank Converse star in a big adventure.

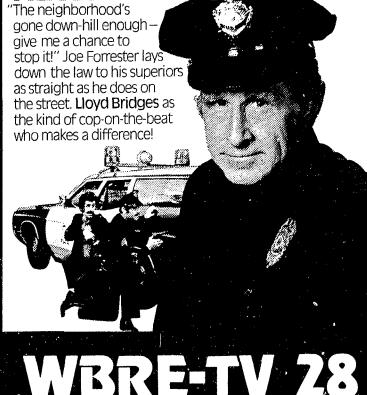


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when I was a bride." **Grand Rapids Fan**

"No more bawling over the onions. Not since my next-door neighbor told me to slice them submerged in a bowl of cold water. But be careful and don't cut your finger."

Rosemary In Rochester

"Just put the onions in the freezer for 15 or 20 minutes before you cut them and your problem is solved."—

door wearing one. The paper 111, 60120.

Dear Readers: With every- boy came to collect one day thing that is happening in the and the poor kid almost fainted.'

"Put a clothespin on your

nose and keep your mouth open. It never fails." Memphis, Tenn. "I wear my husband's mo-

naven't shed a tear since I thought the stunt up."—

Manhattan Cook

Jackson, Miss. "If you wear contact lenses Little Rock

Yours, Truly, **ANN LANDERS**

Tue

Dear N.N.: There's no "right" or "wrong." If two people agree, anything is O.K.

Five teens heard in court

STROUDSBURG - Five ju venile cases were heard Monday in Monroe County court involving charges of theft or drug use.

A 12-year-old Wooddale resi dent was ordered to undergo psychiatric and psychological testing after it was revealed he had stolen property in rare coins, firearms and jewelry amounting to \$3,692 from a neighbor's house. Disposition was deferred pending the results of the tests.

A 17-year-old Effort resident charged with unauthorized use of an automobile and driving under the influence was placed on probation for two years, or dered to surrender his driver's license for a year, to make restitution and to attend college.

A 16-year-old from East Stroudsburg admitted burglarizing the Burger Queen in East Stroudsburg at 1 a.m. July 30 and removing \$27 from a pinball machine.

He was placed on probation for two years and ordered by Judge Arlington W. Williams to return to school and make monthly reports on his progress to the county probation office.

A Stroudsburg youth, 17, admitted selling stolen goods and using a false name in connection with the burglary of an electrical equipment ocmpany in Slateford May 23, 1974.

The youth was declared delinquent by the court and other charges were dropped. The juvenile was ordered to report for disposition Sept. 22 at 10

In a final case, two juveniles. 15 and 16, of Kunkletown agreed to enter consent agreements on charges of violating the controlled substance law.

Beef thief sentenced in Monroe

STROUDSBURG - A New York man was sentenced to six-23 months in jail Monday in connection with the theft of 30,000 pounds of beef last March.

Robert A. McCoy of the Bronx was sentenced by Monroe County Judge James R. Marsh on charges of theft and making false reports to a police officer.

In other court action Monday, the sentencing of Charles Rinehart of Nazareth, charged with burglary, theft and receiving stolen property, was deferred until 3:30 p.m. Thurs-

· Rinehart was arrested last January after a month-long search and was charged with shooting at a state policeman after burglarizing a Long Pond

Charlges of aggravated assault and reckless endangerment have since been dropped against the 28-year-old Rinehart. He admitted the theft charges.

Also, parole was granted Glenn Howard Lewis, 26, of Kunkletown who has been seven months in jail on a six-23 month sentence for forgery.

Judge Marsh granted the parole for the balance of the term on condition Lewis pay \$25 a week to the county probation and parole department for distribution to Lewis' victims. He still owes \$1,525 in restitu-

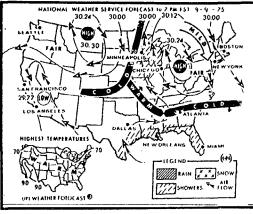
Obituaries

Rollo LaBar

STROUDSBURG - Funeral services for Rollo LaBar, 87, of 912 Scott St., Stroudsburg, who died Sunday in the General Hospital of Monroe County, East Stroudsburg, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, Stroudsburg. The Rev. William F. Wunder will officiate. Burial will be in Kellers Cherry Valley Reformed Cemetery. Viewing will be from 1 p.m. to time of service . Wednesday.

Public meeting

MOUNT POCONO - The Mount Pocono Taxpayers Association has urged that members and other interested bolough residents wishing to express opinions on the sewerage monthly rental should attend the local municipal authority meeting at 8 p.m. today in the Mount Pocono Municipal Building. It is anticipated that issue.



Weather pattern

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Sunny and pleasant today. Highs in the 70s. Clear and chilly tonight. Lows 40s to mid 50s. Fair tomorrow, Highs

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.m.		10 p.m.	
m.		11 p.m.	



GRATEFUL BREAD - Robert Bieber, executive director of the Monroe County YMCA, expresses appreciation for \$500 donated by the Pocono Mountains Jaycees Monday night. The Jaycees (Joe Small and Bob Miller pictured), ran a concession stand at an air show held Aug. 9 to raise money for the Y. A total of \$1,188.75 was received as a result of the show, half for the Catholic Mission.

Crowd expected for arthritis talk



ARTHRITIS FIGHTERS — Those persons helping to compile a program on arthritis are, from left, Dr. Elmo J. Lilli, William V. Nixon, Mrs. Frank S. LaBar and Mrs. Jesse R.S. Flory. The program will be presented Wednesday night.

Housing impact reported

AVOCA - A report issued travel development activities." by the Economic Development The report indicated that 82 Council of Northeastern Penn- of the 92 second home developsylvania indicates the second ments of the Appalachian rehome industry has a major im- gion registered with the Depact on the area.

Grossman said, "The second northeastern Pennsylvania. in the growing recreation and the northeast area.

pact on the area. partment of Housing and Executive director Howard Urban Development are in

home industry in Northeastern Also, 79 per cent of the 56,490 action will be taken on the Pennsylvania is a major factor acres in these 92 projects is in

BURBAGE, Francis J. of East Strouds-burg, Sept. 6, 1975. Age 62 years. Rela-tives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tues. Sept. 9 at 10 a.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home, Interment in Prospect Cemetery. Viewing Monday 79 p.m. LantERMAN LANTERMAN GETZ, Mrs. Stella, of Albrightsville, September 7, 1975. Age 68. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, September 10 at 11 a.m. in the Kresge Funeral Home. Interment in St. Paul's Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday, 71 o 9 p.m.

WARNER

Career coordinator needed

It's (now) a real job keeping track of jobs

STROUDSBURG — Special county, the Stroudsburg Bureau, the county assessor's cretaries at \$2.50 an hour, a pouring into Monroe County from enough sources to justify hiring someone to keep track of them. Monroe officials de-

At a meeting of the county commissioners and county treasurer voted to create a job classification termed "career development coordinator".

The person who fills the position will be responsible for administering Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) funds which are now

government funding for jobs is Bureau of Employment Securi-Board, a tri-county group.

CETA program. It began in January with a grant of \$92,528 Salary Board, the three county and has accounted for the em- bi-weekly; a jail cook and maployment of about 32 persons in the Monroe area. Some 11 persons were offi-

cially added to the payroll under the CETA program Monday. The positions filled and salaries were as follows:

Clerk-typists in the Monroe County Public Library, the Pocounty and approved Monday ed approval for a clerk-typist three county departments were

office, the county voter registy and the Area Manpower tration office and the civil defense office at \$191.56 bi-Monroe received nearly weekly; a junior draftsman for \$200,000 in August under the the planning office at \$200 biweekly; a secretary for the commissioners office at \$201.56 nutrition program at \$188 biweekly, and at PMVB a public relations trainee and soil con-

en aide at the Salvation Army surer at \$1,600 annually. servation agent both at \$204 bi-

being filtered through the cono Mountain Vacation included: two magistrate se- in the Drug and Alcohol clinic

Recorder's office at \$191.54 biweekly, a special sheriff deputy at \$3.75 an hour, a clerk in the prothonotary's office at \$2.50 an hour, a swimming instructor (for August) at the West End Park at \$2.50 an tron at \$300 bi-weekly; a kitch-hour, a solicitor for the trea-Also approved, officially.

was the state-mandated \$11,000 salary for Treasurer Robert Coleman.

Mental Health Mental Retar-Other employes hired by the dation employe salaries includ- taling \$114.15 for August to

ferred until investigated by the

An audit report of the Pleas-

ant Valley Manor residents

fund was received, showing

And Treasurer Robert Cole-

\$50,265.73 in the account.

county solicitor.

clerk-typist in the Register and retardation caseworker increase to \$10,054 annually, a clerk-steno in the Drug and Alcohol clinic at \$233.25 bi-weekly and a caseworker trainee in the same agency at \$335.25 bi-

weekly. Also approved was a 15-cent mile reimbursement for Mental Health Mental Retardation and Children Bureau employes, provided there is legal confirmation by the county so-

licitor. Also, overtime payments to-

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State advice sought on tax break

STROUDSBURG — Responding to petitions signed by over 500 county residents, the Monroe County Commissioners decided Monday to run another

STROUDSBURG - A large

turnout is anticipated for the

"Arthritis and You" public

forum at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday

in the Crystal Ball Room at the

Penn Stroud Hilton in Strouds-

burg, according to Mrs. Frank

Mrs. LaBar, who is the local

originator of the project, said

she knew of two other similar

programs that had to be con-

lucted a second night because

One of these was the Arthri-

tis Forum in Fort Lauderdale,

Fla., which she attended while

on vacation. The program she

said, was so successful and in-

formative that as a member of

County Unit of the Arthritis

Foundation, she proposed a

Featured speaker Wednes-

day will be Dr. John H. Martin,

rheumatologist from Temple

University and visiting consultant to the Monroe County ar-

Following a 30-minute talk highlighted by slides, Dr. Mar-

tin, along with a panel of ex-

perts, will answer questions

The booklet, "Arthritis -

Basic Facts," will be distribut-

A committee, co-chaired by

Mrs. LaBar and William V.

Nixon, has been working over

the past months to develop a

meaningful program. Also

serving on the committee are:

Mrs. Elmer Christine.

Mrs. Jesse Flory, Mrs. John

Ferrebee, Mrs. William Mor-

Funeral Notices

gan and William Treible.

of overflow crowds.

forum be held here.

thritis Clinic.

ed free.

from the audience.

S. LaBar, forum co-chairman.

check before implementing ing the open space law. special property assessment rates under Pennsylvania's open space law, Act. 319.

Having received the petitions last Thursday, the commissioners now want to check the constitutionality of the law with the state attorney general. Opponents of the act claim its unequal treatment of taxpayers is not constitutional.

In addition to requesting a sheriff. file an environmental impact sponsor

When implemented, the law will reduce tax assessments for eligible property owners

vania Comprehensive Health

meeting with the attorney general, the commissioners will County Arts Council that for \$12,834 in arts

Smeltz noted the college is .

The union sees recent faculty

"Large classes hurt the qual-

ity of education," Smeltz said.

This eventually hurts all of us

because it lowers the quality of

teachers who will educate our

Smeltz said besides possible

cutbacks of clerical and main-

tenance personnel, 195 of

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EAST STROUDSBURG -Budget-trimming at East leaders regard the college as Stroudsburg State College to the octopus on the hill," Smeltz satisfy state orders for a bal-anced budget is threatening we have a pretty big payroll." the quality of education, employment and the economy of now operating on what he East Stroudsburg, according to termed a "bare bones budget non-faculty employes union with no frills at all.' president Gerald Smeltz.

2366 of the American Federa- the quality of education at tion of State, County and Mu-state colleges. nicipal Employes, AFL-CIO.

He urged area residents to call and write their state representatives in support of House Bill 1333, which would fund the state college system at a level equal to last year's appropriation

Hospital notes

Admissions

R.D. 1; Betty Bertholf, Columbia, N.J.; Phyllis Heller, Brodheadsville; Leslie Allen, Marshalls Creek; Sadie Metzger, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Rudolph Ducharme, Roseto: Oakey Smith Sr., Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Judith Smith, East Stroudsburg; Pamela Predmore, East Stroudsburg; Anna Schultz, Flushing, N.Y.; Harriet LaBar, Stroudsburg R.D. 5: Dale Smallacombe, Mount Pocono; James O'Malley, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Stacey Spencer, East Stroudsburg; Richard VanAuken Jr., the board of the Monroe Bangor R.D. 2; John Smith Sr.,

Discharges

Sharon Finkbeiner and son, Bangor R.D. 1; Susan Loftus, Mt. Bethel; Marion Smith, Blairstown, N.J.; Dale Smallacombe, Mount Pocono; Carl Stroudsburg.

For The Record

Brownie Troop 334 will Sept. 17 at the Middle Smithfield School and Junior Girl Scout Troop 307 will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 15 in the Smithfield School. Both were

CHRISTMAN. Myrlie K., of Pocono Pines, Seplember 6, 1975. Age 73. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, Sepuember 9 at 2 p.m. in the United Methodist Church of Pocono Pines. Interment in Pocono Lake Cemetery, Viewing today, 7 to 9 p.m. at the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, Stroudsburg and from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

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who agree not to develop their land holdings. In other matters, the commissioners approved \$900 for the Barrett Friendly Library. \$1,000 for the Eastern Pennsyl-

Planning Board and \$1,835.60 for a two-way radio for the

see if the state is required to county government act as statement before implement- grants being sought was de-

ESSC union urges funding for college "All too often community

retrenchment as a threat to Smeltz is president of Local

which are members of his union, faculty cutbacks could lead to cutbacks in student en-Please recycle this newspaper

children."

Minerva Manzer, Kingsley Stroudsburg R.D. 5.

Adelmann, Stroudsburg; Paul Frantz, Henryville; Hilda Beitel, Albrightsville; Thomas Mattfield, Saylorsburg R.D. 1; Wayne Hill, East Bangor; Rob-E. Miller, Stroudsburg; Minerva Mazer, Kingsley R.D. 1; Richard VanAuken Jr.,

meet at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, incorrectly listed in Monday's

Funeral Notice

may be withdrawn from the county retirement account for DRUG STORE

man reported some \$88,500 Pleasant Valley Manor employes because the facility is now run by a non-profit cor-

\$14.95 Single \$16.95 (Back Vie

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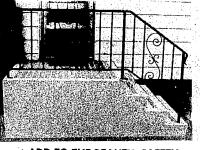
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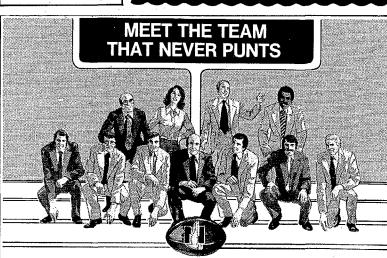
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Summer park program works just swimmingly

STROUDSBURG - The Monroe County Recreation and Park Commission Monday discussed the completion of its summer programs and began planning for fall programs and a 1976 budget.

The final income report for the West End Park swimming pool showed total income for the summer was \$1,630.20, \$430.20 more than had been estimated in the bud-

Daily admissions to the pool averaged 945. Total admissions for the summer were 5,182. Of these, 2,259 were visits by season pass holders and 2,923 were by daily admission. The pool has 22 family memberships and nine individual

Executive director Jeffrey M. Evans reported there were 1,848 participant days in the summer program at the West End Park, 1,037 participant days in the First Ward of the 30 summer sessions at the Saylorsburg Playground.

Planning is now underway for recreation programs during the fall at the Pocono Mountain School District and for the first time in the East Stroudsburg Area School District. Evans said meetings with administrators and school boards this month will be conducted to finalize plans.

No programming will be done in the First Ward Park until an ad hoc citizen committee is selected to tell the commission staff what kind of programming is needed

A possible new program for the fall may be worked out for Monroe County's senior citizens through the Office of the Aging.

The amount of fall programming will depend to a great extent on the backgrounds of the two new employes hired under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA), Evans said.

Evans said two full time employes will be hired and paid with federal funds through this program. They will work from October 6 until April 30.

Applications are now being accepted and interviews will be done by the end of the month.

The Recreation and Park Commission is recommending the county commissioners change its funding procedure for municipality recreation.

This year the commission was given \$50,000 to allocate to municipalities. Instead, the commission would rather have its own budget expanded to run programs in some areas. Direct funding to municipalities would be administered differently than this year.

Some commission members said this year the munici-

they should come up with something to spend it on.

They said it would be better if the county only funded those municipalities with specific recreation plans. This funding would be judged on a set of priorities to be set up by the commission and would be done on a reimbursable

Evans said Pocono Township still has not spent the \$15,000 allocation it received from the county. He noted the commission could benefit from the interest if funds were given to municipalities as reimbursements for monies al-

ready spent. The commission will hold extra meetings to draw up its 1976 budget. An extension has been obtained from the county commissioners of the budget deadline from Oct. 1 to

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Tues., Sept. 9, 1975

School articles may change

Vo-Tech grad students possible

BARTONSVILLE - Local Mountain School Board, and ernment will pick up the tab on equipment includes power high school graduates who John H. Parker, representing all the \$799 worth of supplies. want to attend the Monroe the Stroudsburg Area School County Area Vocational-Tech- Board. nical School days to further their education cannot at the mittee gave its approval to with keeping three students in Peter Lambert, committee moment. But the school's Joint purchase \$19,023 in equipment Vo-Tech who probably would member from Pleasant Valley. Operating Committee took a and spplies for a pre-vocation- have dropped out because of and Donald seiple, Vo-Tech step toward changing that al program, new this year.

graduate of any of the county's four high schools can return to that school for post-graduate education.

But the same graduate cannot attend Vo-Tech - an extention of all four county school districts - because of a stipulation in the Vo-Tech articles of agreement, Cohen said Vo-Tech solicitor Samuel W. Newman told him.

articles amended to allow postmised post-graduates would not replace regular students.

Each of the four school disexplained.

The committee gave Cohen term expired August 31. the go-ahead to draft a resolu-

In other business, the com-

Monday night.

One-half the \$18,224 in equip
Vo-Tech Director Alan K. ment will be paid by the federwho have eye-hand coordinaVocational Assn. Convention in Cohen told the committee a al government, while the gov- tion and other difficulties. The Anaheim, Calif.

John D. Wilgeroth, Vo-Tech ers.

pupil services coordinator, credited the fledgling program mittee approved a request by frustration.

saws, screwdrivers and sand-

In further business, the comevening school coordinator, to The program is for students attend a one-week American

Hamilton planner's status remains in twilight zone

SCIOTA - For the second straight time, two of the Ha-Cohen said he would like the milton Township supervisors have refused to reappoint a graduates to attend Vo-Tech planning commission member only if there is an opening. He to a second term; the planner said three shops do not have is the same man supervisors their quota of students from named to the commission in four districts, and pro- May to fill an unexpired term.

James Bradley, of Bartonsville, was named to the sevenmember commission at the sutrict boards of education must pervisors' May 12 meeting to approve the amendment before serve out the unexpired term the articles can be changed, he of Elmer Kiefer, who moved from the area. Technically his

When the situation was tion to change the articles. called to the attention of super-Voting against the motion were visors at their meeting Moncommittee members John Ker- day, by planners chairman rick, representing the Pocono Ray Kress, supervisors Robert

Field was quick to make a mo- every meeting since his aption for reappointment.

Neither Ray Mackes nor fellow supervisor Loren Fenner prised Mackes and Fenner would second the motion. It took the stand they did. died.

Both Mackes and Fenner delayed reappointment of former adopting federal flood insurplanner Val Robbins in August ance for the township after and September of 1974. They Fields said he obtained an exultimately offered to appoint Robbins to the board, but he from Washington. The opporturefused the appointment after nity to file had expired for Hathe two-month stall.

courage the supervisors to second his motion, stating the full planning commission should be action again because the Old present at the upcoming zoning Mill in Sciota needed federal

hearing Wednesday. He called the situation embarrassing for the township because he was concerned when the supervisors refused about people not being able to to reappoint planners who had get federally insured mortdone a good job. He pointed gages in the future if the townout Mackes and Fenner, just ship did not apply for the inthree months ago, had appoint- surance. ed Bradley to the board.

"I was never introduced to for lack of a second, but Fenthe man and I won't second the ner eventually proposed a spemotion," said Fenner, and the cial meeting he had on the issue died.

Kress said he was shocked at cial meeting supervisors have the lack of action and de-held on flood insurance to be scribed Bradley as a diligent called by Fenner and Mackes.

pointment. He said he was embarassed by the action and sur-

In other business, supervisors decided to reconsider tension on the filing period milton Township, but the mu-Fields tried his best to en- nicipality will now have until

November 22 to apply. Fields said he was urging the flood insurance in order to receive government funding and

This matter also nearly died issue. It will be the second speplanner who had attended No meeting date was set.

Police blotter

E-burg man faces theft charges

insurance.

The report further suggests local officials initiate a program of educating property gram of educating property arm of educating property arms.

The two-state operation in Monday's appearance decisions," he said, but he bases pointed out that a system where those most concerned—where the concerned—w

Guy Todd Maroriello, 19, of 250 Brodhead Ave., was appre community leaders - agreed hended at his residence by two troopers from the Milford substato negotiate at the local level tion. He allegedly took a canoe from Alfred P. Sherwood, who held the most promise. "It owns a home at Pocono Mountains Lake Estates, Lehman Town-

Appearing first before District Magistrate Eleanor Randolph On politics, Carter would not of East Stroudsburg and unable to post \$2,500 bail, Maroriello was later arraigned in front of District Magistrate George Hattley Sr. in Milford. He was remanded to the Pike County Jail in lieu of \$2,500 bail and will have a preliminary hearing Wednesday, Sept. 17.

Missing youth sought

CANADENSIS - State police are seeking information that might lead them to the whereabouts of 16-year-old John Edwin

According to state police at Milford, Hay, who lives at Skytop Road, Canadensis, Pike County, has been missing since Monday, September 1 when he walked away from home.

The youth, a police spokesman said, is under psychiatric care and was last seen walking north on Rte. 390. He was wearing checkered slacks and a long-sleeved, green shirt.

Any person with information about the thin, fair-complexioned youth with dark blonde hair should call state police at Milford at 296-6451, the spokesman said.

Mount Pocono youth arrested

MOUNT POCONO - An 18-year-old Mount Pocono youth was arrested Monday by state police from Swiftwater and charged with receiving stolen property.

Andrew M. Newhart was arraigned before District Magistrate Clara Pope and released on nominal bail. He is charged with receiving a stolen citizen's band radio on August 29 and another CB radio again Monday.

The youth, arrested by Tpr. Robert Werts, will have a preliminary hearing at 10:30 a.m., Thursday, Sept. 18.

Police arrest three men at rest area

BARTONSVILLE - State police have arrested three more Mayor Warren Loney said he men at the trouble-plagued Interstate 80 rest stop two miles west

> Cpl. Louis Blaum of the state police at Swiftwater Sunday night arrested Michael G. Adamski, 29, of Norristown; John H. Kistler, 22, of Lehighton R.D. 2 and James O. Bardfield of Norristown. They were charged with loitering past the state's two hour limit at the eastbound rest area.



much protection from flooding. But if there are Report doubts feasibility

Brodhead dam project too costly?

The Monroe County Board of Leisuretime, contends in a pe-

in 1973.

August 1973.

STROUDSBURG - Monroe County Commissioners will de- faster than the value of damcide Thursday whether to pur- aged properties and roads and sue a 15-year project of struc-tural flood control on the lower part of the damage suffered in

Brodhead Creek watershed. the commissioners and auth- these damages become ored by the U.S. Department nonreoccurable, according to of Agriculture Soil Conserva- the study. tion Service concludes it is no The Monroe County Commislonger economically feasible to sioners and Conservation Dis-

time Properties, Inc., owners

selling the motor lodge for un- auction.

public schools, but you can sing about it.

of Howard Johnson Motor Assessment Appeals and the

Lodge and Restaurant in Dela- treasurer claim Howard

ware Water Gap won a stay of Johnsons owes \$17,734.78 even

proceedings Monday from though the corporation paid

Monroe County Court, prevent- \$22,648 in back taxes before

ing the county treasurer from Aug. 8 to prevent being sold at

School can't resist

dat ole time religion

found out last month when a religious group asked to use

Hill, East Stroudsburg had to be turned down at the board's

Aug. 18 meeting because the Pennsylvania School Code pro-

to use the high school's auditorium for a Christmas choral

concert on Dec. 7. The board granted the request this

hibits the use of school facilities for religious instruction.

The request by the Calvary Bible Church, Franklin

After the meeting, the church resubmitted its request

District officials are also eyeing another possible con-

The district is vying for a grant from Pennsylvania

Council on the Arts to partially pay for a concert by the Northeastern Pennsylvania Philharmonic Orchestra. The

grant is expected to pay for half the \$5,000 the district es-

That's what the East Stroudsburg Area Sch

school facilities for a rally and religious instruction.

EAST STROUDSBURG — You can't preach religion in

the past. When replaced to A report released Monday by withstand higher flood stages,

Land values are increasing

consider a structural program trict first applied for federal assistance to construct a flood to another flood protection

HoJo forestalls tax sale

control project on the Brod- project within the county head below Canadensis in 1960. such as a project along Pocono The project was made a Creek.

number one priority with the state Conservation Commission just last January. Based on the information in Creek with 11 tributaries south the SCS report, Monroe offi- of Canadensis.

cials may now wish to withdraw that priority rating. According to discussion among the commissioners, however, that priority cannot be shifted

tition to the court that he

assessment, but that the ap-

county assessment which

property from a \$950 land as-

Lee stated he believed his

appeal was being considered

by the county board when he

received notice of a denial in

Lee stated that if he had

been notified prior to that date, as required by law, he would

have been able to file a court

appeal of the assessment.
The court has ordered a

hearing on the matter for 9:30

a.m. Sept. 30 at which time the

Board of Assessment Appeal

will be asked to "show cause"

why there was not a proper

hearing procedure in the mat-

ter of Howard Johnson's tax

been legally concluded.

worth that cost. (Staff photo by Brian Heller)

for the project application. Unit" and another \$2.7 million for the "Paradise Creek Unit."

began an appeal of a 1973 tax If structural protection is too peal proceedings have never costly, the SCS study sees the most hope in participation by property owners in the Nation-In the petition, Lee states there was negotiation with the al Flood Insurance Program Board of Assessment Appeal which includes municipal cooperation in managing flood about the accuracy of construction cost figured in a prone areas.

raised the Howard Johnson's sessment in 1972 to a \$467,910 land and building assessment

owners of the benefits of floodproofing, relocation, flood two years he admits to running plain management and intenplain management and intentional flooding.

The area in question encompasses 143 square miles or 91,520 acres along Brodhead

A major flood Aug. 18-19, 1955 took 78 lives and an estimated \$17.4 million on property damage along the lower Brodhead, providing impetus

Separated into two districts, the project estimates most flood protection could be accomplished by \$12.5 million worth of dams in what is designated the "Brodhead Creek

Currently, four of the nine watershed are eligible for flood

for announcing impending as many of you and your editorial boards as possible." paredness and mobilization.

Presidential hopeful speaks at Buck Hill

BUCK HILL FALLS . Jimmy Carter, presidential tions he admitted he could see candidate, is against forced no answer for New York City's busing and for New York City finding its own way out of its financial troubles.

The former governor of Georgia (1970-74) stopped briefly in Pennsylvania Monflood prone communities in the day night to talk to the New York State Publishers Assn. meeting in Pennsylvania.

that Carter has touched in the

"I've been in 47 states (ex-It was also noted that exist- cluding Montana and the Dakoing flood watch and flood tas)" he said, "and 11 foreign warning systems in the water- countries. And I expect to be shed are excellent measures back visiting personally with

In his 25-minute talk to the Before scratching the hopes 100 publishers at Buck Hill, of a structural program with Carter emphasized his faith in dams, dikes and channel work, the American people with the the commissioners will solicit hope that similar strength comment from residents who could be regained by American

financial problems. "I don't know the answer, but I suspect a legal decision will force the state to assume some responsibility.'

Regarding school integra-tion, Carter said that forced busing is not the answer. "If I were President, I would

the militant blacks and other came late but it has worked in ship. Atlanta," he said.

pick a Democratic front runner Senator Henry Jackson. he said, has "washed out" but he suggested that Sen. Hubert Humphrey, whom many consider the most likely candidate, would not enter any primaries but would be available (and a favorite) at the New York City convention.

suming for contractors to ob-

Joint codes office defends enforcement get anyone at DeRenzis' office that it is extremely time-con-STROUDSBURG - Strouds- asked the codes officer to send late August when the codes of- ing for a customer.

Stanley Melvin Monday cleared himself of the charges leveled against him and his ofeveled against him and his ofleveled against him and his office by a Stroudsburg aluminum contractor at the Sept. 3

cert sometime in February.

timates the orchestra will cost.

borough council meeting.

Melvin was requested to appear before a special meeting of the Stroudsburg Codes Committee by council to explain his side of a series of events contractor Joseph DeRenzis of 21 the contractor's spare time. N. Ninth St. called harsh execution of the codes.

DeRenzis complained to council he had to spend an fice, but that they were rehour and a half to two hours in the codes office every time he needed a permit.

burg-East Stroudsburg Joint him the application and bill fice found DeRenzis working without a permit.

Melvin explained DeRenzis billed for the fee.

Melvin said it is common practice for the codes office to mail quantities of applications to contractors who do a lot of work in the two boroughs, so the forms can be filled out in

He added that he offered DeRenzis some application forms to take back to his of-

The codes officer explained

In the first incident, accord-

application form for a permit that day. and did so.

The second incident occurred the following day. Melvin said DeRenzis claimed it had slipped his mind to get an application for the job the day before when he was in the codes office.

Melvin told him to come in and pick up a form that after-noon, but DeRenzis declined. Doyle went to deliver the cita-noon, but DeRenzis declined. When Monday came, DeRen- to accept it.

DeRenzis' complaints zis called saying he couldn't The contractor said he had stemmed from two incidents in make it because he was wait- Praetorius was also unable to concerned with the complaint DeRenzis.

DeRenzis had complained to to accept the citation. council that Melvin was preventing him from doing his deliver the citation to DeRendowork in the borough.

Melvin said DeRenzis had been treated leniently, but included in this category. since it was the second violation in two days and DeRenzis num siding is "permanent had made rude remarks and paint" and since no permit is ered, Melvin decided to issue a be required for aluminum sid-meeting so both sides would be citation.

saying he would come Monday tion at DeRenzis' office, Mel- minum siding on a house with vin said, the secretary refused a brush.' District Magistrate Graden Melvin they were primarily

The codes committee told

particular and five minutes filling out the application.' Melvin told the committee he would have preferred to have insisted he could not be both-required for paint, none should had DeRenzis present at the

required for anything added to utes complaining about everyabilities. Aluminum siding is thing in general and nothing in

Melvin said the sheriff will tain the necessary permits to

represented. Melvin told the codes comwas satisfied that contractors

could obtain applications and permits by mail and not have to spend time in the codes office, as had been indicated by

Baseball American League

Monday's results Cleveland 4 Boston 1, night New York 3 Detroit 0, night Baltimore 6 Milwaukee 2, nigh Kansas City at Oakland, night

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64 79 .448 31½
63 81 .438 33
56 89 .386 40½

Los Angeles San Francisco San Diego Atlanta Houston x-clinched division title

Today's probable pitchers

I oday's probable pitchers
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at Philadelphia (Cartion 11-13), 5 p.m.
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(Warthen 6-0), 8:05 p.m.
Chicago (Dr. 13-14) at Pitsburgh
(Dr. 13-14) at Pitsburgh
(Devine 0-0), 7:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Barr 11-12) at Los
Angeles (Rau 13-9), 10:30 p.m.
Cincinnal (K(rby 9-5) at San Diego
(Folkers 5-9), 10:30 p.m.

Wednesday's games Philadelphia at Montreal, night St. Louis at Chicago, night New York at Pittsburgh, night. Houston at San Francisco, night Cincinnali at Los Angeles, night Atlanta at San Diego, night

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THURSDAY GOLF Scholastic roudsburg at East Stroudsburg atre Dame (G.P.) at Pocono

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Pocono Downs results 5. Sharon Irishman (Battaglia) 3.40

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5. Pelimell Pick (Battaglia) 3.20

SECOND RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000
Off 8:21 — Time 2:06.3
4. Bill's Bonnie (Hayden, Jr.) 7.80-4.203.00

3. Gunsmoke Dillon (Dahl) 6.40-3.80 2. Bonnie Dancer (Dunn) 10.40 DAILY DOUBLE: (7-4) \$23.60 QUINIELA: (3-4) \$54.30

THIRD RACE
One Mile Trot — Purse \$1,000
Off 8:40 — Time 2:07.2
Worry (Fortna) 13.20-5.00-2.80
Devine (Huggins, Jr.) 3.40-2.20
Camden Pedro (Dunn) 3.00

EXACTA: (3-4) \$40.40

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QUINIELA: (3-4) \$15.60

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OH 9:38 — Time 2:10
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4.0:2.40
6. Happy Richard (Hayden Jr.) 5.60

Crimson Tide handed upset setback

Missouri shocks Alabama, 20-7

The underdog Missouri capped a 58-yard drive the first Tigers capitalized on the time the Tigers got the ball and running of Tony Galbreath to they scored on a 9-yard run by fullback John Blakeman and on shock second-ranked Alabama with a 20-point first half and 44 and 46-yard field goals by beat the Crimson Tide in a Tim Gibbons. nationally televise dopener Alabama, which had lost only Monday night, 20-7.

Expos' sweep darkens hopes of Mets

lie Stargell drove in two runs from Ramon Hernandez.

over the Chicago Cubs for their East over the St. Louis

and Al Oliver's triple ignited a

burgh Pirates to a 4-1 victory

one of its last 44 regular season games, got a series of breaks in laying on his back in the end Galbreath, a 225-pound senior tailback, rushed for 89 first half the second half, but the only zone including a 3-yard time the highly-regarded Crimtouchdownplungemidway son Tide offense could score with a total of 120 rushing through the first period, and came on a 14-yard pass from yards in 32 carries, gained 45 of completed an 11-yard pass as Richard Todd to Ozzie New- those first 58 yards Missouri the Tigers, 20-point underdogs,

completely dominated the first 30 minutes of play.

Some luck since the ball was five times it had possession of the ball in the first half.

Some luck since the ball was tipped by a Missouri defender the ball in the first half.

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PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Wil- with three innings of relief help Ellis and Hernandez allowed no

The victory, the Pirates' 14th

three-run sixth inning Monday in their last 19 games, half of the inning when Rennie night that sparked the Pitts- increased their lead to 6½ Stennett singled, moved to third

Cardinals who lost to the

Statistics 16 64-206

51 10 4-11-1 4-40.0 3-2 6-50

Galbreath, who wound up some with 10:24 left in the needed to take a 7-0 lead with

The Pirates tied it in their

Oliver tripled to open the

when Stargell grounded out.

further scoring.

games in the National League on Oliver's single and scored

with Galbreath getting 24 yards Missouri had taken a 17-0 lead, in two carries. When their drive but bogged down at the Tiger bogged down there, Gibbons 41. kicked his first field goal with 1:53 remaining in the first to score in the first half came period.

period ended, and marched plays later on a pass intercepright in for their second tion by Kenny Downing. The touchdown with only 3:09 gone Tigers, helped by Galbreath's in the second period. That pass completion, moved to the touchdown, on Blakeman's run, Alabama 29 and Gibbons made was set up by a beautiful fake it 20-0 with 1:40 left before the by Missouri quarterback Steve half with his second field goal.

guillen then greeted reliever

Phillies, 6-3

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)

Greg Luzinski knocked in three

runs with a single and a double

Monday night as the Phila-

delphia Phillies rallied with

four runs in the seventh inning

to defeat the St. Louis

Luzinski doubled after loser

the third run.

Cardinals 6-3.

The only time Missouri failed when Galbreath was forced to The Tigers recovered an leave the game temporarily Alabama fumble at the Crimafter being shaken up, but the son Tide 32 just before the Tigers got the ball back two

Pirates, Phillies match victories

Expos sweep MONTREAL (UPI) - Righthander Don Carrithers scattered eight hits and went the distance for only the third time this season to pitch Montreal to a 6-1 victory over the New York Mets and a sweep of a Monday night doubleheader after the Expos won the opener 6-5 on Pat Scanlon's bases loaded single in the bottom of the ninth.

Carrithers struck out two and walked one to gain his third win in five decisions.

In the nightcap, Montreal scored twice off George Stone Ron Reed walked Larry Bowa in the first inning. Pepe and Garry Maddox to open the Mangual walked, stole second. seventh. John Curtis replaced moved to third on a wild pitch Reed and both runners were and scored on a ground out safe when second baseman Ted Bob Bailey, who also walked, Sizemore failed to turn Tommy scored on Larry Parrish's sin-Hutton's grounder into an out gle.

at third base. Mike Schmidt New York Montreal
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Monday night to carry the

game ever before less than a thousand spectators in Atlanta.

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DANGER ZONE — Pirates' shortstop Frank Taveras leaps high out of the way of Chicago's Andy Thornton to throw to first for a fourth inning double play Monday night in Pittsburgh. (UPI)

Cleveland records fourth straight win

Streaking Indians beat Boston, 4-1

10th homer of the season sixth victory against eight Milwaukee Brewers Monday Monday night as the Cleveland losses Indians ran their current winning streak to four games gave the Red Sox a 1-0 lead in third and then put the game with a 4-1 victory over the the second inning, the Indians Boston Red Sox.

BIG TRIPLE: (4-6-5) \$387.30

QUINIELA: (5-6) \$172.50

SEVENTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000
Off 10:25 — Time 2:11.1
8. Mike Express (Bay) 12.00-5.00-3.40
2. Grumble (Sau!) 3.20-2.40
5. Senator Oakshade (Allen, Jr.) 3.60

EIGHTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,200
Off 10:42 — Time 2:07.1
2. Farmstead Gally (Beal, Jr.) 19.20-7.40-3.20

3. A.C. Diamond (Carlone, Jr.) 3.60-2.20 7. Willing Ray (Perry) 2.40

DAILY DOUBLE: (8-2) \$138.00 EXACTA: (2-3) \$43.00

NINTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000
Off 11:08 — Time 2:11.3
Byrd K. (Lewis) 5.20-3.80-3.20
Dazzling Star (Sabalka) 7.20-2.40
Affon Brigadier (Saul) 4.60

BIG TRIPLE: (2-8-1) \$288.60

CLEVELAND (UPI) — time this season and the 25-rank Duffy drove in two runs year-old left-hander scattered nd John Lowenstein belted his seven hits in picking up his including a two-run homer, to give the Baltimore Orioles and Mike Torrez a 6-2 win over the Mike Torrez a 6-2 win over the distinct of the control of the co Frank Duffy drove in two runs year-old left-hander scattered give the Baltimore Orioles and and John Lowenstein belted his seven hits in picking up his Mike Torrez a 6-2 win over the

After Carlton Fisk's homer pushed across three unearned Cleveland starter Don Hood runs in the fourth after Alan went all the way for the second Ashby flied out for what appeared to be the third out of the inning.

Plate umpire Bill Deegan called catcher interference on the play and awarded Ashby first base, which loaded the bases for the Indians. Duffy then hit a 3-2 pitch into center for a single, scoring Rico Carty and Oscar Gamble and Ashby scored when the ball bounced away from Fred Lynn for an

fourth with a single and Carty was safe on pitcher Rick Wise's throwing error. George Hendrick bunted and forced Powell at third. Gamble forced Hendrick at second before Ashby's controversial play.

Boston 010 000 000—1 7 3 Cleveland 000 310 00x—4 6 1 Wise (18-9) and Fisk; Hood (6-8) and Ashby. HRs-Fisk (9th), Lowenstein

Orioles, 6-2

night.

Davis singled in the first and away with a two-run blast into the left field bleachers in the seventh to give the Orioles a 6-2

Torrez, who established a personal major league high with his 17th victory against eight losses, allowed just six hits and two walks. Outside of the sixth inning when Milwaukee scored both its runs. only one Brewer reached third base. Jim Slaton took his 18th loss and eighth in a row. He has won 11.

Boog Powell had opened the Mountie golfers beat Palmerton

STROUDSBURG - Jeff Wilush and Bill Edinger each shot 78 Monday to give Stroudsburg a 121/2-51/2 Centennial League golf opener victory over Palmerton in a match played at Glen Brook.

Stroudsburg 12½ Palmerton 5½
Jeff Wilush (S) def. John Andrews,
Jef-½; Bill Edinger (S) def. Ed Shigo,
30: Bob Brown (S) def. Jim Andrews,
30: Sleve Hay (S) def. Rob Wotle, 2:1;
Šcoti Gruber (P) def. Mike Lehman, 2-1;
Ed Shigo (P) def. Brien Stone, 2-1,
Aedalist: Wilush, Edinger, 78.

Astros, 9-6

ATLANTA (UPI) — Cesar

Cedeno knocked in six runs

with two homers and a double

Houston Astros to a 9-6 victory over the Braves before 737

fans, the first major league

Yankees, 3-0

NEW YORK (UPI) - Graig Nettles' homer and Bobby Bonds' run-scoring single Monday night led the New York Yankees to a 3-0 victory over seven-hit pitching of southpaw

Nettles opened the second inning with his 19th homer, off failed. loser Mickey Lolich, and the Strong Yankees added two runs in the fourth. Rick Dempsey doubled minus yardage in the game. Rick Bladt's grounder. Bladt wound up on second on the alarm. and scored when third baseman and scored on Bonds' single. May walked only one and

career high 13th victory. New York Detroit

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Mounties blank Emmaus, 6-0 EMMAUS - A blocked punt

with 30 seconds left in the game set up the only touchdown Monday as Stroudsburg nipped Emmaus, 6-0, in a jun ior varsity football game.

Parker Finney blocked a punt late in the fourth quarter and, on the first play from Yankees to a 3-0 victory over scrimmage, freshman quarter-the Detroit Tigers behind the back Scott Mery connected on a 35-yard scoring pass to Wayne Lee for the only score of the game. A conversion run

> Stroudsburg's defense held the Green Hornets' offense to

Cavalier golfers rout Crusaders

GREEN POND - George Hamlen fired an 80 Monday as East Stroudsburg easily rolled to a 17-1 victory over Notre Dame of Green Pond in the Centennial League golf opener for both schools played at

E. Stroudsburg 17, Notre Dame 1 George Hamlen (ES) def. Brien Smith. 2-1: Bill Fracetta (ES) def. Bruce Smith. 30; Scott Taylor (ES) def. Bill Collins. 30; Paul LaBadie (ES) def. Bob Bor George 10; Dotter (ES) def. Frank 10; Paul LaBadie (ES) def. Frank 10; Def. Dotter (ES) def. Al-ston Wismen 30. Mcdallst; Hamlen, 80.

Football

-The sports notebook -

By JOE MIEGOC Record Sports Editor

Pleasant Valley and East Stroudsburg won big. Pocond Mountain won, but it was close. Stroudsburg lost and that

notebook

First, Pocono Mountain. The Cardinals won a 14-6 opener over Salisbury and coach Joe Ortelli, coming off a 7-4 season which re-generated football excitement on the mountain, was pleased that the team won.

"You have to be pleased when you win," he said Monday. "We're not quite pleased with the way we won (a 95yard interception return by Dave Boyd was the key play) but we'll take it."

Ortelli pinned the mistakes on two things: the first game of the year and mental conditioning problems. "I thought we wouldn't make as many mistakes as we did in our last scrimmage with Marian, when we looked sloppy," he explained. "We were better than that, but nowhere near where we want to be."

A sophomore by the name of Carl Robinson came up with a good game for the Cardinals and Ortelli feels the 5-10, 150-pound back can be a good one.

"It's the first time his name has hit the paper, but we're generally low-key anyway," said Ortelli. "He could be a real good back for us. He's been running well."

Cavaliers looked sharp

If Ortelli had to content himself with being happy because the Cardinals won, Dick Merring had to be a happy man Saturday night when East Stroudsburg's 47-6 victory over Bangor hit the record books.

'You never know with Bangor, "Merring said, "they've usually been pretty good in the past. They're just down

But the big thing was the precision of the Cavalier attack. It was well-rounded. "We really have a balanced attack this year," Merring

said. "Daryl (Eppley) is throwing the ball much better this year and the line blocks very well, too. And Dave Beck is a

Put it all together and it spells trouble. For the teams East Stroudsburg plays, that is.

If that wasn't enough, Ernie Isom caught two bombs for touchdowns and Merring even found two good players who showed him a lot Saturday night.

"Glen Steimling was number one," Merring said. "He came through number one. He's making the good block. He was a surprise. He cut very well, but he was a good cutter on the junior varsity last year, too.

"We hadn't planned to run him as much, since we thought with his blocking, Beck's running and Daryl's throwing it would round out the offense."

Steve Jones was the second surprise. "He's second team end behind Carl Daily," Merring explained. "He caught the ball well and he blocked real well."

So did the rest of the gang, evidently. "The line blocked so well that our backs had five yards," Merring said. "We tell our players that the line gets the first five yards, but from there on you're on your own. But the line gave us real big holes." And the opposition fits.

Caracio: Some mistakes

In a 38-6 victory, how can there be any mistakes? Tony Caracio at Pleasant Valley said there were some in the Bears' big win Friday night.

"Mostly mental, nothing that can't be corrected," he said. "Stuff like backs taking the wrong veers on plays. They made some mistakes, but just first game stuff and nothing that can't be taken care of.'

One thing that will have to be taken care of for the next few weeks is fullback Guy Morfesi's small toe on his right foot. He broke it early in the game Friday night and will be

out for about four weeks. "He got his toe stepped on," Caracio moaned, "and it was broken."

But Leroy Bonser filled in, gained about 50 yards and gave Caracio a little silver lining from the injury. "Leroy looked good. It was good experience for him, game experi-

ence," Caracio remarked. No bad note

'Saturday we reported on Pleasant Valley's 38-6 victory over Northwestern in the Bears' opener. We also had a mention of the school band in there.

"It was actually two strong, rhythmic notes," band director Floyd Frisbie said good naturedly Monday. "It was a passing tone and we played it exactly as it was meant to be played."

The tone, an "appoggiature," was something new for my ears. I guess that meant Pleasant Valley did everything right Friday night.

Happy with tough foe

When was the last time you heard a coach say he was happy his team started out with a game against what he would call a tough team? Fred Ross feels that way, even though Emmaus beat Stroudsburg Friday night.

"We played well at times, but too many little mistakes cost us the game," said Ross. "We were hoping the mis-

takes wouldn't be there, but when you realize young kids are playing, maybe it's good we got rid of them against a tough team.

He was glad to play Emmaus early. "I was glad to start against what I would call a first-rate team," he stated. "We looked at our kids hard in this game. It gave us an idea of what we could do. Playing against them now will help us later on."

A lot of fans said the Mounties didn't cover passes well and Ross agreed.

'We probably didn't cover passes like we should have,' he admitted. "We just didn't have as good a pass rush as we should against a team like Emmaus. We were probably too conscious of the deep stuff and we let them go under-

Ross singled out Ron McCuen and Kevin McCNally for stellar play Friday. With that game under their belts, Ross hopes the jitters and early mistakes are ones that should be

Pocono Women's softball

duce beat Stout's Mower, 7-4, ville.

TANNERSVILLE - Debbie in a Pocono Women's Softball Clifford and Wilma Reese had League contest. Joan Rinker two hits each wasted Monday . doubled and Kathy Koberlein night when Bartonsville Pro- picked up the win for Bartons

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MILWAUKEE (UPI) -Tommy Davis had three hits,

Rudy May.

struck out four in posting a



HIGHLAND WINNERS - Low net champions Cliff Shoemaker and Clair Metzgar (left and second left, front row) and low gross winners, Paul E. Long and George Hamlen (third and fourth from left) were crowned Sunday as winners in the annual Highland Inn Open fall

golf tournament at Pocono Manor. Committee chairman Carmen Palma, far right, rounds out the front row. Back row, from left to right, includes treasurer John Riley, sponsor Tony Cebula, Pocono Manor's Jimmy Ireland, vice president Joe Kuchinski and secretary Leroy Cypher.

Score of 145 takes low gross honors

Long-Hamlen 'Highland' champs

POCONO MANOR - Paul E. Long and East Stroudsburg High School golfer George Hamlen combined to fire a two-day total of 145 this weekend and win the two-day Highland Inn Open fall golf tournament at Pocono Manor.

Long and Hamlen scored a one-under 71 Saturday on

the tough West course and added a 74 Sunday on the East course to finish a shot ahead of runners-up Paul McGowan

Cliff Shoemaker and Clair Metzgar won the low net title with a 36-hole score of 140. Doug Hilliard and Bill McAllister were second a stroke behind at 141.

Don Metzgar and Wayne Metzgar were third in the gross category with a 146 total. Horace Johnson and Frank Kristoff finished fourth at 147, just two shots behind Long

Rounding out the top four in the net category were

Alan Bond and Charles Matson, also at 141, and George Ockershausen and Warren Landis, at 142.

Greg Michael won the longest drive contest Saturday on the West course and Evergreen Park superintendent Mark Monahan took the longest-drive contest Sunday on

Fred Tallada has the closest-to-the-pin shot Saturday on the West and Leroy Cyphers had the accuracy honor Sunday on the seventh hole of the East course, the famous

Sammy Gaul, for the second straight year, won the horse's butt trophy for the highest individual score among the 144 golfers competing.

Following the tournament, the players and committee members held the awards ceremony and filet mignon dinner at the Pocono Manor Inn.

Johnson, Bergen replace Kozlosky, Polinski

Frosh move into key ESSC spots

Special to The Record EAST STROUDSBURG

Two freshmen will be East Stroudsburg State College's football replacements for two graduated All-Pennsylvania Conference players.

Newcomers Jeff Johnson of Morrisville and Bill Bergen of Seaford, N.Y., have gained probable starting positions for in 32 straight games for ESSC the Warriors for Saturday's over a four-year period. season opener at Slippery Rock. Game-time will be 1:30

Johnson will open at inside us," said ESSC Coach Denny State third team selection. linebacker, a position at which Douds. Tom Kozlosky operated last season. Kozlosky set a school America third team honors.

defensive end. Polinski played preparatory school in Virginia.

Although a freshman, Johnson has more football experirecord with 18.2 tackles per ence than the average student game and earned Little All- entering college. The 6-1, 215pound youngster was captain Bergen is set to replace Tom of the football team last year Polinski of East Stroudsburg at at Massanutten Academy, a

ville High School in 1974 after "Both these freshmen are gaining All-County mention as fine athletes and have the po- a fullback and linebacker three

tential to be super players for straight years. He was an All-

SIXTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,600

SEVENTH RACE

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Today's racing entries

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1. Dark Rauen	Scaturro	7-2			
7. Miss Abbe Time	Saul	9-2			
8. Sis Wilma	Sabatka	5-1			
6. Uncle Eli	Manupelli	5-1			
3. Joanie East	Larrabee	6-1			
2. Wallkill Amy	Freda	8-1			
5. Philip's Bang Bang	Torre	8-1			
SECOND RACE					

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Jonny Brook Fay
Jrookfield Star
Topsy Rainbow
Wiracle Snow
Brother Sot FOURTH RACE one Mile Tro! — Purse \$1,000

Horse
Hip Hugger
Torrock
Cassoulel
Sumter Dream
Peach Rainbow
Best Of Honor
Flash's First Dream
F.W Herbert Adams Dobkowski Brosseau Culhane Spino Fortna Dunn Bischeff

FIFTH RACE One Mile Pace — Pur Horse
1. Dr. Harry C.
3. Tioga Vic
8. Watch Lusty
5. Blue Newton
7. Special Offer
4. Keyrupa
6. Camden Scott
7. Beth Dean

SIXTH RACE
One Mile Trol — Purse \$1,000
Horse

8. Jee Marc
7. Stonegate Fury
C. Carolina Princess
6. Frosty Lad
1. Noble Sonya
4. Laughing Boy
3. Mistry Strian
5. Billy Barlow
Sparacino

SEVENT One Mile Pace Horse General Con Knowing Winer Jimmy Gold Fast And Easy Penny S Lea

NINTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purs Horse
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2. Honey Nugget
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3. Padraic Pearse
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FIFTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1000 Driver Horse Drums Echo Armbro Rebel

He graduated from Morris-

from Nassau County Community College. The 6-1, 210-pound end was voted as one of the top 44 foot-decision ball players on the Island last season. He was picked on the

teams and won the Seaford High School senior football award.

Bergen is one of the large

contingent of Long Island resi-

dents on the ESSC team. There

are 12 Long Islanders at pres-

three-year letterman in wres- ineligible for the season. tling and was a shot putter and Although Johnson and Ber- roster of 51.

gen are the only freshmen Buoniconti broke his thumb in potential to gain varsity play-

WHA ready to abandon Orr hopes

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) -The Minnesota Fighting Saints and the World Hockey Association Monday virtually lost all hope for a chance to sign superstar Bobby Orr of the Boston Bruins.

Saints president Wayne Besile said he expected Orr would for a 10-year contract in the \$5-6 million range.

Eagleson reported the hockey line players this year. great has a clause in his

Connors resembles Ali as champ without title

his U.S. Open tennis title, now finds himself in the position Muhammad Ali was in before he regained the heavyweight Argentina, or French open championship-the most talked about player without a major victory during the year.

Connors was soft-balled to

defeat Sunday on the gray clay of the West Side Tennis Club by quiet spoken Manuel Orantes of Spain, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3, and now his name is missing from the major championship role following his finals defeats earlier in the Australian Open, to John Newcombe, and at Wimbledon, to Arthur Ashe.

But the question being asked today is: who will meet national championships of Ger-Connors at Las Vegas in a many, Sweden, Canada and the \$250,000 challenge match set for next February?

Plunkett undergoes surgery

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — New England Patriots quarter-back Jim Plunkett will undergo surgery Tuesday at Stanford University Hospital in Cali-fornia to repair the left shoulder he separated in Sunday's e x h i b i t i o n game against the San Diego Chargers, a club spokesman said

Plunkett, 27, a former Heisman Trophy winner and All University, declined to com-America at Stanford now in his ment Monday on whether he ended in a cloud of confusion tions to last a year or more, fifth season with the Patriots, was responsible for the NCAA was expected to be sidelined for investigation of alleged recruitat least thee weeks, the ing violations against the spokesman said.

Until the injury, Plunkett had lineup in 1971.

perform the shoulder surgery, honoring that request." the spokesman said.

ball. Defensive tackle Gary bers of this association.' Johnson scooped up the ball and ran 11 yards for a touchdown.

Johnson's greatest honor elected to undergo surgery the process of our investigacame in the summer of 1974 after doctors told him his tion. when he was chosen as the shoulder would heal quicker most valuable player in the Bucks County All-Star Game. than it would through rest.

decided to go ahead with the Cawood, assistant to Byers, surgery," the spokesman said.

Shula ent on the varsity squad including three transfer students faces tough

MIAMI (UPI)-All-Division and All-County Dolphins' coach Don Shula said Monday he is considering placing linebacker Nick Buoniward. conti and safety Dick Anderson A versatile athlete, Bergen on the injured reserve list, was a division champion and which would make them

Shula said, however, that he discus thrower for the track did not have to make a decision and field team. He was named until 4 p.m. today, when the the school's Athlete of the Dolphins will have to cut five players from their current

starting at present, Coach an exhibition game and will be Douds indicated that there are out of action for at least six other newcomers who have the weeks. Anderson reinjured the same knee he hurt in the 1975 Pro Bowl game and must sit out six to eight weeks waiting for cartilage damage to heal.

"You'd like to have a healthy Nick and a healthy Anderson, but since neither is healthy, I'm faced with making a decision, Shula said. When asked if he was

thinking about placing the two all-pro performers on the injured reserve list, Shula replied, "Possibly."

Retain limit

WASHINGTON (UP1) -- The president of the National Football League Players Assign with the new Boston sociation Monday asked the owners today or Wednesday NFL owners to maintain the 47man squad limit for the 1975 season because of the number He said Orr's attorney Alan of "serious injuries" to first

Kermit Alexander asked the contract stipulating "he is free owners to reverse their decision if the sale isn't completed." before today's player cuts, That depended on the break- which will reduce NFL squads down of a purchase offer of the to 46. Three more players must Bruins by Jeremy, Max and be cut next week to reach the Lawrence Jacobs of Buffalo, 43 man squad limit the owners adopted this year.

Connors' handlers, apparently not concede defeat until the Virginia, and a close friend. Jimmy Connors, having lost unconcerned that Connors is an sull. S. Open tennis title, now ex-champion, talk about his can attest to this.

Then it was back to his hotel can attest to this. challenge coming from Ashe, Orantes, Guillermo Vilas of

> man before he regained the championship from Foreman last October in Zaire.

> winner Bjorn Borg, the teen-

ager he defeated in the

You'll recall that Muhammad

semifinals at Forest Hills.

Orantes, however, is not about to challenge Connors. "He'll have to challenge me," said the 26-year-old Spainiard. He also noted he had won the months.

quietly spoken individual, a in live action! man who does not seek a tennis professional. He does quiet dinner with his wife, almost too easy

In the semifinals Saturday, and with Connors tucked in record a memorable five-set think of a new name for

had been blunted with a could be around for a long mixture of exquisite lobs, drop time. shots and soft balls. It was cheer Connors, but she must against slow Because Orantes is such a demonstration of her own game he did."

difficult to go to sleep. We were with the hour nearing midnight both too excited," said Orantes. Manuel Santana, the first bed, Orantes came back from a Spaniard to win the title, in 2-1 deficit in sets and 5-0, five 1965, when he defeated Cliff match points, in the fourth to Drysdale, will now have to

Ali acted as though he was the champion during the reigns of Joe Frazier and George Foreman before the complete.

Ali acted as though he was the champion during the reigns of him 3 hours 44 minutes to Complete.

Ali acted as though he was the circles a memorable needed to complete think of a new name for Orantes. "Manolito — Little Manolo," will no longer do. He was given little chance in feet, 91/2 inches and 161-pounds, the final, yet in 1 hour, 57 but now he's proved he can win minutes Connors was the exchampion. Connors' raw power the world's play on clay, he

Orantes said he decided to brain over brawn. Chris Evert, soft-ball Connors, "because I the lady champion, came to knew he was not consistent British and U.S. clay court have been impressed at the because he can't play from the titles during the last five way Orantes refused to leave baseline. He has to come in, the baseline. Chris was given a and I planned to pass him when

And that's exactly what But there was no victory Orantes did-pass Connors on headlines, his victories have party. After the applause had both wings. When Connors was gone almost unnoticed. But he died and the 15,669 fans had left trapped in mid-court, a lob is a proud man and proud to be the stadium, Orantes had a sailed over his head. It was

Buckeyes' Hayes quiet over recruiting charges

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) - out about Ohio State because Ohio State football Coach that could be pretty hairy up Woody Hayes, saying he was there. abiding by a request from the president of Michigan State Spartans.

"I won't deny the charges nor played in 81 consecutive exhibition and regular season games said. "I don't think I have to. since breaking into the Patriots I'm not the one on trial, you know. We've been asked by Dr. Fred Behling, who has President (Clifton R.) Wharton previously operated on Plun of Michigan State not to say kett's injured knees, will anything about it and we are However, NCAA exectuive

Plunkett, 6-2, 210 pounds, director Walter Byers came to dislocated his left shoulder in Hayes' defense, releasing a the second quarter of Sunday's statement which said the 31-24 victory over the Chargers information which prompted when San Diego defensive end the Michigan State inquiry Coy Bacon landed on him, forcing Plunkett to fumble the source and three other mem-"Ohio State has only per-

formed its duties as a member in cooperating with our inves-The spokesman said Plunkett tigators. We contacted them in "There is nothing more to

say except that Ohio State did "It was left up to Jim and he not do the turning in," Dave said Monday in a telephone conversation. Cawood said Byers statement

concerning the investigation was "highly irregular," noting that the NCAA usually makes no comments on pending investigations.

"One of the reasons Mr. Byers made the statement was because the game Saturday is going to be highly emotional," Cawood said. "It's a shame so much misinformation has come

Besecker scores Glen Oak ace

CLARKS SUMMIT - Clint Besecker, using a three wood, scored a hole-in-one Monday on the par-three, 200-yard tenth hole at Glen Oak Country Club.

Besecker was playing in a threesome with Bill Lee, Bill Lee Sr. and Greg Michael.

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Michigan State defeated Ohio process about a year. State, 16-13, last year in a nationally televised game which uncommon for such investigaand both teams claiming

Michigan State put out a press release this week which school can then make its own said in part: "Buckeye Coach investigation. Woody Hayes has been blamed for bringing charges of recruit- faith, Cawood said, a school ing violations against Michigan can take all the time it needs to State which resulted in an complete its investigation. NCAA investigation. These charges he has never denied."

The investigation into the

MSU allegations has been in Cawood said it is not

explaining that after the NCAA's confidential report is submitted to the institution, the As long as it shows good

The next regularly scheduled

meeting of the NCAA's Com-The Spartans have been mittee on Infractions is in

ABA Nets deal Paultz to Spurs

NEW YORK (UPI) - The New York Nets Monday traded center Billy Paultz to the San Antonio Spurs for four players, including 6-foot-8 forward Rich Jones.

Paultz was made expendable three months ago when the Nets swung an initial deal with San Antonio to land 7-1 center Swen Nater in exchange for forward Larry Kenon Reserve guard Mike Gale was also shipped to the Spurs as

Jones was considered the key to the deal for he is expected to provide some rebounding balance for Julius Erving, New York's perennial all star at the other forward.

The 28-year-old Jones has spent six years with the San Antonio franchise, playing with the club through two name changes when it represented Dallas. He averaged 16.5 points per game last year and 8.0 rebounds.

Also acquired in the deal by the Nets were 6-11 center Kim Hughes, who played in Italy last year, 6-6 forward Chuck Terry and 6-5 guard Bob Warren. Paultz, 27, has been with the Nets five years and averaged 15.5 points and 11.2 rebounds per game. The 6-11, 240-pound pivot played his college ball at St. Johns and has been named to the ARA all star team three times.



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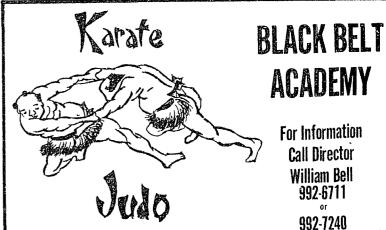
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On NBC, Movin' On rolls out for a new season. Tonight: "From Baltimore to Eternity." Sonny and Will unknowingly haul a time-bomb from Maryland to New Jersey.

ABC has some more Happy Days this season. Tonight: The Cunninghams rent out a room above the garage, and Fonzie moves in.

On CBS, Good Times starts a new season. James graduates from trade school, but the highpaying job he's offered has a drawback.

8:30 p.m.

CBS premieres "Joe and Sons," starring Richard Castellano as a widower trying to raise his sons. Jerry Stiller plays his neighbor.

ABC premieres "Welcome Back, Kotter," starring Gabriel Kaplan as a teacher assigned to the high school he was graduated from ten years earlier. He has a class of 'remedial academics,' who are tough to motivate, and have their own view of the education process.

9 p.m.

CBS airs "Switch!" new detective series, starring Eddie Albert and Robert Wagner as swindlers' nemeses. Tonight: Keir Dullea blackmails Julie Sommars.

On ABC, The Rookies start their fourth season with guest stars Robert Lansing and Inga Swenson in "An Eye For An Eye," about an innnocent man whom Lt. Ryker helped put in jail for 18 years.

NBC Police Story, season premiere: "Officer Needs Help." Cliff Gorman is reassigned to auto theft after killing four people in the line of duty; with Dane Clark.

Today's movies

derick Crawford, Rita Gam. Summertime - (1949) Judy Garland, Van Johnson, Buster

(1954) Gregory Peck, Bro- Ernest Borgnine. (5) My Reputation (B)

11:30 (2-10) The Dirty Dozen. Pennela, Jose Isbert.

9:00 (17) Night People — Part I — (1967) Lee Marvin,

11:00 (9) In The Good Old (1946) Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent. (17) Not On Your Life (B) -

(1965) Nino Man Fredi, Emma

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7:00- 2-4-7-10 News 3 Wild World Of Animals

5-17 Andy Griffith 6 To Tell the Truth 9 Avengers

11 Bonanza 12 On Top of It 16 Bowling

28 Dealer's Choice 7:30— 2 Treasure Hunt 3 Black Edition

4 Wild Kingdom 5 Adam-12 6-28 Hollywood

> Squares 7 Let's Make A Deal 10 Don Adams Screen Test

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Style 8:00- 2-10 Good Times 3 Meeting House

4-28 Movin' On 5 Dealer's Choice 6-7-16 Happy Days

9 Baseball:

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Was Live 17 Leroy Jenkins 8:28 - 2-10 Bicentennial

Minutes 8:30- 2-10 Joe & Sons 5 Merv Griffin 6-7-16 Welcome Back Cotter

12 Evening At Pops 9:00- 2-10 Switch

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America 10:00- 2 Beacon Hill 3-4-28 Joe Forrester 5 News

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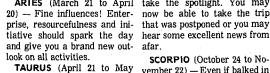
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Your Horoscope Frances Drake



21) - Some unforeseen situations in business matters. Beware of instability, overe-motionalism. Consult with others as to the best way of getting back on the track. GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)

You should be able to move ahead more optimistically now. Involvement with someone who has been draining all your resources lately seems to be ending. CANCER (June 22 to July

judgment. You may feel "lukewarm" about some suggestions made, but look into them anyway. They COULD prove of LEO (July 24 to August 23)

- Don't split hairs when it comes to making important moves or decisions. Neither so diversify your activities that you accomplish tellingly in

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23) — Excellent planetary influences. Indications are that something very pleasant is about to happen. You should be in fine spirits now, inspired on all fronts.

ARIES (March 21 to April take the spotlight. You may

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22) - Even if balked in a certain plan, don't let yourself be pushed into a corner. Have alternatives ready. You are good at improvisation.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21) morale should get a boost now. Some new light is shed on old problems and you find more persons responding to your efforts. A brighter outlook indicated.

CAPRICORN (December 22 23) — Day calls for your best to January 20) — Seeking an easy solution to a complex problem may only compound the complications. Face up to it, tackle it as you should, there'll be no sorry aftermath.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19) - You may have to look "behind the scenes" for the answer you're seeking. Some are not telling all they know but even though they may be highly motivated, you SHOULD know the whole story.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20) - Mixed influences. Some things you took for granted are apt to be otherwise but, through the good of-LIBRA (September 24 to Oc- fices of an interested friend, tober 23) - Distant interests you can obtain a desired goal.

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

Other side of story

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North dealer. Both sides vulnerable. NORTH

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WEST ♣J 10 7 ♥ A 9 7 3 ♦ K 6 2 ♣K 10 6

SOUTH ♥KQJ5

The bidding: Pass 2 ♣ Pass 3 NT Opening lead — three of

hearts. There are frequently two consider this deal where West queen, has no place to go. led a heart, won in dummy with the ten. Declarer could play is that declarer, by first not be sure at this point how he cashing the A-K-Q of spades, would eventually fare - he destroys West's ability to exit was of course unaware that the with a spade when he later spades were divided 3-3 — and wins the ace of hearts. In ef-

West won with the ace and tricks before exiting with a shifted to a low club. East took heart. the ace and returned the nine, West winning declarer's queen story.

with the king. West now made the excellent play of the jack of spades, forcing declarer to win in dummy and eventually lose two diamond tricks to go down one. Good defense, you might

say, but the fact is that that's only one side of the story. Let's go back to the point where South muffed his chance to make the contract. Instead of returning a heart from dummy at trick two, he should have cashed the A-K-Q of spades, discarding two clubs from his hand, and then played a heart to the king.

The bidding: West wins the heart with the North East South West ace but the defenders soon run Pass out of steam. They can cash two club tricks, but the best they can do next is to have West lead a low diamond. South ducks in dummy and sides to a story. For example, East, after winning with the

The big difference in the he elected to return a heart to fect, declarer removes West's fangs by cashing three spade

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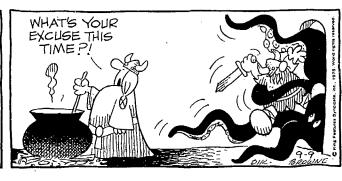


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Hagar the Horrible





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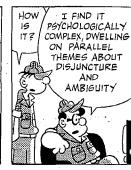


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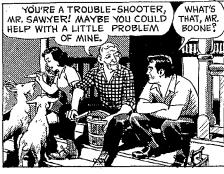
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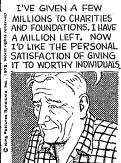






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Steels lead slight gains

New York City's financial firmness. problems occupying the attention of Wall Street, prices were up 4.14. Standard and Poor's lower for most of the session Monday on the New York Stock Exchange but turned mixed at the close. Turnover was dull.

The Dow Jones industrial average, a loser most of the to 640, among the 1,763 issues day, rolled up a gain with little more than an hour remaining. Analysts said there was no

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500-stock average closed at 85.89, a gain of 0.27. The average price of a stock exchange share rose five cents.

Declines held to the end their daylong lead over advances, 659 crossing the tape. Volume was

Larry Wachtel, Bache & Co. analyst, described it as a 'watchful and waiting" mar ket, with its chief concern the disposition of New York City's financial bind. The state legislature resumed its special session at Albany to consider a special program which would permit the city to pay its bills in the immediate months ahead.

State Senate majority leader commitment pending a meeting Tuesday with President Ford.

The market, according to Wachtel, "o b v i o u s l y needs some stimulus."

Ralph Acampora, of Harris Upham & Co., said many more on Wall Street are discussing a "potential default" by the city, thus keeping many traders and investors on the sidelines. Acampora added, however, that if such an eventuality does develop, it would not create "too severe" a downturn on the stock market.

"A development such as this taking Wall Street by surprise would cause a severe downturn on the market," Acampora said. "But all the ramifications of this possibility have been reviewed pretty thoroughly, so Wall Street, in a sense, is prepared for the worst."

market was confronted with a somewhat depressing report by the National Association of Purchasing Management. Its survey of purchasing agents last month showed they paid higher prices for materials than at any other time this year, an indication of a spurt in inflation.

The market ignored an announcement by the First National Bank of Chicago that it was retaining its prime lending rate at 7% per cent. The Chicago bank is a trendsetter in this area.

on volume of 1,141,600.

Prices were mixed in sluggish trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share showed no change. Volume was 1,210,000 shares compared to 1.300,000 Friday.

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11,500,000 shares, compared to 11,675,760 traded Friday.

Warren Anderson said Treasury Secretary William Simon had "relaxed" his stand against federal intervention in the city's problem, but said the secretary could not make any

At the start of the session the

Sony Corp. led the active list

NOTICE
SPECIAL MEETING to discuss oning Program Middle Smithfield ownship Building, Wed., September 1, 1975 at 7:30.

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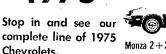
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Mead, who lives in Santa Barbara himself and has nothing against birds, says he was only trying to bring rationality to a debate that, in his view, has grown overly emotional and has strayed far from what he sees as the central question: Do the potential benefits of increased offshore drilling outweigh its ricks and disadvantages?

It is a crucial question as the Department of the Interior moves closer to the sale of leases on huge blocks of federally controlled offshore waters, many of them in areas that have never been drilled

The department and the oil industry says that greatly ac-celerated offshore drilling is vital if the U.S. is to lessen its dependence on Middle East oil.

Environmentalists and their allies tend to view the projected lease sales as a wretched excess, a potential polluter on a grand scale, and an unwarranted giveaway to the oil in-

While environmental issues get the headlines, other issues have arisen. Would it be wiser to go more slowly on offshore oil production and step up imports for now? Will the accelerated program mean lower bids for federal leases, costing the taxpayers billions? How much oil is out there anyway?

The accelerated leasing program is one of the most sweep ing and rapid resource-devel opment plans ever put forward. By 1978, the government plans to sell leases on 20 million to 30 million offshore acres, more than twice the total leased in the previous 20 years. This year alone, it plans to lease 4 million to 5 million

Pollution statistics evasive

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) There's a major stumbling block in the fight against environmental pollution: scientists can't agree on how much is harmless and how much is dangerous.

even hard to find agreement on how much pollution is in the air, water

The problem is two-fold some people can absorb high levels of hazardous elements, such as lead, and show no il effects, while others are poisoned at much lower levels. And a person whose blood is tested for lead is likely to be given different results depending on who makes the test.

Dr. James Pierce, director of the University of Missouri Environmental Trace Substances Center, said the problem of inconsistent results is well-known to analytical chemists but not to the public. Different laboratories analyzing the same material come up with different answers.

"The situation is the same for any element being analyzed, Pierce said. "We're on solid ground with the inorganic we analyze, biological samples contain so many substances that their complexity masks our ability to analyze them accurately."

Pierce said chemists are working hard to find the source of error in their analysis of biological samples, but he said one problem has been the government's unwillingness to pay for such research.

"Every time such a proposal is submitted, the feds reject it 'pedestrian,' they say — not real research," Pierce said. 'But it's fundamental research, in my opinion. Some major progress is being blocked until this problem's solved."

Pierce said the lack of consistency in analyzing samples is making government pollution standards meaningless, especially considering the varied response people show to environmental poisons.

Econo- New York's Long Island, cent comes from oil drilling. mist Walter Mead, addressing joined by several municipalicost, in dollars and cents, of ka and some northeast states, as well as California, will also

But the opposition clearly lefe than crude. "I don't think anyone would has begun to soften, partly besay they have a value of more cause of the recession. Polls

tal officials, both numicipal acceleration of offshore develand state and including the mayor of Atlantic City, N.J. new energy supplies to would be. fears of drilling damage.

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Sciences estimates that of all now imports 6 million barrels a the ocean pollution from the day.

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By contrast, according to the an offshore-oil conference, is ties, already have sued the In- academy, tanker operations discussing the "social cost" of terior Department to try to are a major source of polluthe 1969 Santa Barbara oil block the proposed August 1976 tion. Dumping the discharge of spill. He quickly arrives at a lease sale off New England's waste fuel, and accident during knotty question: What is the coast. It is probable that Alas- the loading and unloading of cargo account for 35 per cent. And tankers often carry refiend oil, more toxic to marine

> Environmentalists generally concede that tankers do more suggest growing support for damage to the marine environment than offshore drilling Union and some governmen- does, right now. But they say opment would sharply increase drilling's threat to the point have begun to cautiously en-dorse Atlantic drilling, particu-dangerous to the environment larly if it would bring new jobs as increased tanker traffic

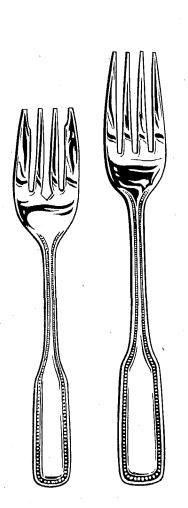
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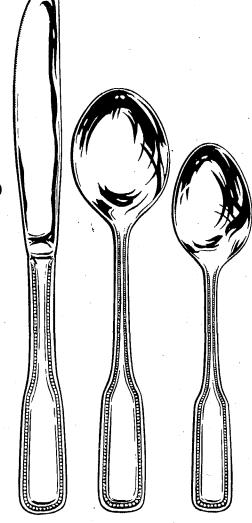


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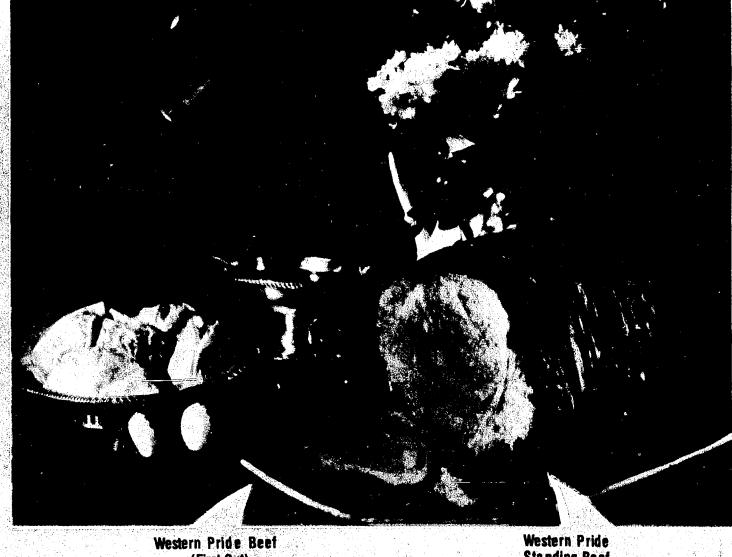
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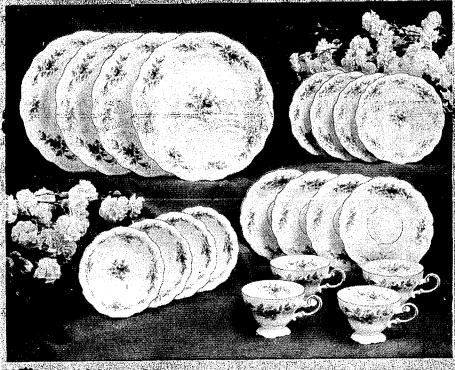


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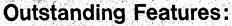


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